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ATTACKS PLAN TO PUT BUSINESS IN CONTROL OF GOVT.

Senator Fernald Says Kenyon Law Stifles Corporation.

POINTS TO FAILURE OF RAIL CONTROL AS EXAMPLE

Predicts Chaos and Cemmercial Bankruptcy If Bills Are Passed.

Washington, Aug. 21.-An attack on Washington, Aug. 21.—An attack on governmental tendency toward assuming control of business enterprises, with especial reference to proposed legislation for supervision of the packing industry, was made today by Senator Fernald of Maine, speaking in the senate. Stamping the Kenyon and Kendrick bills as examples of "stifling, throtting legislation" he declared his opposition to them, said they were exopposition to them, said they were ex tensions of the policy which had failed in the transportation and communica-tion industries and predicted that the public wild suffer from higher costs and poorer service should they be

"I cannot believe the senate of the United States feels after the experience we have had with government control of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, that the policy should be continued," Senator Fernald said.
"It would certainly lead to chaos

and commercial bankruptcy. In behalf of the business men of the country, I want to protest here and now against this pproposed legislation. It is filled with danger to our institutions, and our system of government. It is social istic, it is un American and it should be defeated."

Defending the packers, Senator Fernald said their business had to be conducted in large units in order to be economical. Their department of refrierator cars and ownership of stock yards, like the utilization of animal by-products, constituted valuable service,

STOCKMEN ŠAY BILL THREATENS INDUSTRY

Washington, Aug. 21 -Livestock producers object to a legislation pro posing strict regulation of the packing industry, Henry W. Lynch, represent-ing California and Arizona stockmen. told the senate agriculture committee

is the marketing end of our business.' he said, "and that the Kenyon bill would tend to demoralize and hamper The bill is entirely destructive and at present, with prices falling on our steers, it will cripple us further." Though he had talked to bankers

and live stock associations before con ing to Washington, Lynch insisted un Senator Kenyon's questioning that neither he nor his associates had been influenced in their opinion by the five big packing companies.

Suppose evidence here showed that during the last year they hoarded hides for higher prices. Would you think then they needed regulation." I don't know much about that.

Well suppose it appeared that the five had combined to control the price paid for livestock. Would you want them regulated?" Yes, certainly." Lynch said.

He added that the idea in the Ken-yon bill seemed to be build up the small independents at the expense of th larger packers, which he said, would be bad because the larger concerns, by utilizing by products could pay more for live cattle and yet sell meat cheaper. "But do they do so? asked Senator Wadswort, Republican, New York. 'Yes, on the coast.'

WOMAN INJURED WHEN

Becoming frightened when the spark injured when she jumped from the mov ing car.

Mrs. Wine, who lives at Summit Sta tion, was with her son en route to Ce lumbus. When the blow out came she jumped and in falling from the moving of the estate and the extemperor's sec machine broke her collar, cut a retary Von Islmen, former empress gash in her face and knee, and maured Augustus Victoria decided in favor of her hip for Hopkins attended her and the purchase of theirown estate early was removed to her home.

URGE PRISON TERM

Washington, Aug. 21 - Amendments to the food control act imposing a \$5000 fine and impresonment of two verts for

AUTOIST IS KILLED.

Hamilton, Aug 21 Rosso Roberts formerly of fronten, was instantly killed and his mangled book dragged in an in-tomobile pinned on the front of a loco motive a city block, and Clifford Van ness of this city was so severely in mred that he died when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train bit the automole in which they were riding at a grade research at midnight. A passing freight had the on-coming presenger train from

ERZBERGER WANTS NEW LOAN. Tureday Aug 19 - Winister of Finance Erzberger aumounced toda. that the budget committee of the national asymbia had promosed a new eredit of nine billion ingrks.

HUNGARY HAS MARTIAL LAW. Copenhagen Aug 21 Martial has been proclaimed throughout Hun-

Wednerday.

SECURITY LEAGUE'S SOAP-BOX ORATORS FIGHT BOLSHEVISM



Mrs. William T. Black is one of the star women members of the Se-curity league's New York city "fly-ing squadron of open-air street corner orators who are now concentrating on shattering the arguments of radical disturbers. In her speeches. Mrs. Black bases her attack on the internationalists' menace of

MILLER HEADS CO. DRY FORCES According to an unofficial report brought to the Rio Grande last night, the pursuit is continuing over mountain neaks down

Organization Is Effected to here for Presidio, 60 miles south, where a flying field base for the expedition had been established.

Landing here and getting gasoline Enforcement Laws.

In response to a call by the manager, Rev. Paul E. Kemper, a representative meeting attended the organization of the bandits. the dry association for Licking county The re organization is effected to take action in the campaign for the referendum of the ratification of the dry amendment and the referendum on the ing yesterday was held at Taylor Hall man, Charles O'Bannon, treasurer, and E. S. Randolph, secretary. The per sonnel of the committees was not de-

termined. The meeting was addressed by Super indent White of the Anti-Saloon league

BUYS NEW HOME

Servant's Quarters—Bill commanders from the air and returning to the Presidio base. Wants Change.

Amerongen, Tuesday, Aug. 19.—The former German Empress personally se lected the house of Doorn, which Will iam Hohenzolleran has purchased a the future home in which she and her time imperial husband hope to settle down and live the lives of country gentlefolks in Holland. The former emperor has not yet seen

"the house of Doorn," but it is anticipated in Amerongen that he will soon pay a visit to Doorn. Recently he is SHE JUMPS FROM AUTO pay a visit to Doorn. Recently he is reported to have been taking carriage rines with Count Von Bentinick, the owner of Amerongen estate where he is ving at present. It is believed that e has expressed himself as being anx living at present plug blew out in a machine in which jous for a change in scenery from that she was riding with her son, Leshe within the limits which the Dutch gov Wine. Mrs. Lewis Wine was seriously eliment has restricted in all his move

> Although the deeds for the sale of la 1 Friday at Amerongen by the Care ness Van Hestra de Beaufort, the owner in August when she made a visit there The house though rich in history and imposing in appearance has only 12 rooms in addition to small chambers for servants

It is not expected the former emperor FOR FOOD PROFITEERS will beine Amerongen for three months. The former empress' heart again is troubling her. is making frequen visits to the rastk of Amerongen.

fine and imprisonment of two verts for profilering were ordered favorably to profile ring were ordered favorably to perfect today by the house agriculture. HAS BEEN EXAGGERATED

Birlin Weilnesday Aug 20 Chan oller Ruser addressing the essembly at Weimar on the upper Silesse Polisie ल र तोई स्वयंती होता र वोच्य बीचलना चर वस विलोधित सैवितार had been reported. The Polish gov and the sheatest wile in his man ennected aith the resolt and no regu an and clump tend by a dinort definit and encomplered on German territors form the west meaters of the cituation. br Paper added.

AOLNOSTOWN GETS FOOD.

Youngst own Aug 21 - Two carlos b arms food arrayed here today—one for distribut on through the Youngetour Start and Tide comprehe the other rough the chamber of commerce Fixmore care are on the way here

Maria Traas -Captoin Leonard Mh wave a Budapowt dispatch dated cavality reported to have captured tw

BELIEVE TWO OF MEX. BANDITS ARE HELD PRISONERS

Sergeant Reports That Capt. Matlack Holds Two Prisoners.

PICK UP TRAIL AFTER LOSING IN HARD RAIN

U. S. Trops Meet Mexican Cavalry But No Friction Results.

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 21.-Mexican bandits who robbed the American sail ors in a launch from the U.S. Ship Cheyenne off Tampico, have been arrested by Carranza secret police in Dona Cecilia, a suburb of Tampico, ac ording to information received here to-

Washington, Aug 21.-The Mexican mbassador here has been instructed by ais government to protest to the state department against the despatch of American troops across the border and to request their withdrawal, according to a statement issued at Mexico City

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 21.—As soon as it was sufficiently light this morning to follow the trails, the American punitive expedition in Mexico, took up the bandit chase for the third day across the border. One column picked up the hot trail of two bandits believed to have been companions of th etwo band-its captured late yesterday by Captain

through tiny mountain valleys.

By sunrise airplanes left the ground here for Presidio, 60 miles south, where

paign on Amendment and and oil, the airplanes flew across the aga, along the Conchos river valley to pick up the trails The cavalry resumed its work of scouting. Cavalry columns are searching out every canyon which could possibly be the hiding place of

> The work of the aviators is considered extremely dangerous, because there are few landing fields in Mexico. It is necessary to fly close to the ground, where the bandits may fire on the avia-

One aviator had flown down a natrow canyon under a shelving rock to see if that operations must be resumed in from the aviators under a shelf. An chise would be violated. The error was other came in with his face covered made in the announcement at the mayred blotches, caused by driving or's office through a hailstorm in Mexico at high

Aviators located all American columns n Mexico. The fliers also found the federal column under General Antonio Pruneda, near Cuchillo Par do, and reported the location of other mail bodie sof Carranza troops. Few landings were made in Mexico When the troops found a smooth land ing place they placed a giant panel shaped letter "T" on the ground for the It's a Small Establishment shaped letter "T" on the ground for the aviators. The aviators of Only 12 Rooms and have been dropping orders to cavalry

> When the fliers left this morning they carried news bulletins furnished by the associated Press, which they planned to drop for each cavalry troop operating n Mexico, to give them news of the out Continued on Page 2. Col. 2.)

LIBERALISTS SEEK TO

Berlin, Wednesday, Aug. 20.-Under he slogan "away with Erzberger." the liberals last night staged a noisy meeting of protests in which the speakers subjected the minister of fl nance to a vicious verbal grilling. Erz berger's public activities from the time he conducted the armistice negotiations fown to the present enactment of radical measures of taxation were made the house of isorns" were signed only subject of attacks from the floor ros-'«coundrel," 'camoutu**m**. flaged corruptionist" and similar epi were heard At the meeting ome were demanding Erzbergers re

> tirement MOB KILLS NEGRO. carried the body to the wene of the ng his try churchyard from here while on his way to jail. Pa.

by dollars.

LABOR LEADER OF ENGLAND COMING TO UNITED STATES

NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1919



Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, is coming to America, it is said, to aid in the formation of a labor party in this country.

CITY GIVES O. E. **UNTIL TUESDAY** TO OPERATE CARS repres

No attempt has been made by the the barn. Superintendent Lemasters officials in charge stated that no orders had been received to operate the cars."

Mayor H. A. Atherton stated this morning that a mistake had been made in yesterday's announcement that the amendment and the referendum on the dry enforcement measures. The meet ing yesterday was held at Taylor Hall might to headquarters here, reported operations in this city within 48 hours. otified the company, he said, tha upon receipt of the notice from him bandits were finding concealment five days or else the terms of its fran

> That notice will possibly be received by the street railway officials some time today and the company will have until next Tuesday to comply with its provisions and if it fails to act the city may then begin action

MEXICAN PAPERS SAY SITUATION IS VERY GRAVE

Orders Committee to Re-International Situation.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—The newspapers of Mexico City today continued their appeals to the Mexican people to "rouse themselves" to what is called an imminent danger to the country. They print telegrams from the governors of the states of Spaios, Nuevo Leon. Queretario, rucatan and Tabasco, ex-"unconditional adhesion" pressing "uncoud: President Carranza

All the newspapers contain editorials asserting that the situation is grave The senate held a secret session last night and instructed the committee or foreign relations to gather all possible details concerning the international sit uation and to report

Louisburg, N. C., Aug. 21—Waiter SOLDIER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. Elliott, a negro, who is alleged to have Camp Sherman aug. 21—Accidental assaulted a farmer's wife, was shot to by shot through the back today by a death last night by a mob which later comrade, B L Youver, who was clean revolve) private Alber crime and swung it to a tree in a coun. Schardt, of the provost guards, died The moh took the while being rushed to the Camp hospi negro from Sheriff Kearney, 20 miles tal. Schardt's home is in l'ittsburgh.

Licking County's Small Lead.

ends on Saturday of next week. If this lead is to be maintained stamp sales must

not great, the thing that the shaft represents has a value that can not be measured

tion. The honor of winning such a prize is worth the effort. Licking county,

Ohio, is now ahead of all others and if the public response is practically unanimous during the next nine days, the prize will be awarded to this county. But

the shaft isn't won as yet. Continuous effort is needed. Buy W. S. S. now and

help to make stamp sales. Wishing and hoping are not enough. Let's win the

be made by the thousands during the next nine days.

prize that is now within our grasp.

Licking county today holds a very small lead in the Victory Shaft race which

The victory shaft has a value of only \$10,000. While the intrinsic value is

The Victory shaft goes to the leading county in the leading state of the na-

CONFERENCE MAY AVERT STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS

Leaders Declare That 98 Per Cent of Men Vote For Walkout.

GOMPERS WILL HEAD BOARD TO MEET STEEL OFFICIALS

Meeting Can Not Be Ar-ranged Until Labor Leader Arrives.

Youngstown, Aug. 21 -On the success of leaders of 24 labor unions affilinted in the steel industry in obtaining conference with representatives of the steel representatives during the next ten days depends whether there is to be a nation wide strike of steel work ers. Union leaders who canvassed the strike vote here yesterday say that 98 per cent of the men voting on the quesion voted to walk out

Instead of calling a general strike forthwith, a conference committee of skx, headed by Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor was instructed to try to arrange the meeting with the representatives of the steel corporations in a final attempt to adjust demands made by the unions. In case of failure to obtain the conference, the committee is under instruc-tions to set a strike date for hwith.

A mageting of the conference commit-tee in to be held within a few days to

map but a plan for approaching the representatives of the steel corporation. This meetin, it is said, may not be held until Mr Gompers who is en route from Europe, arrives The date and place for the meeting was not set.

After canvissing the strike vote and Rumor Heard That Cars deciding to seek a conference with rep-Would Run Today But resentatives of the steel corporation, members of the committee left imme-

No Orders Are Received diately for their homes.

Here.

In case a conference is arranged with in the ten days period, but no agreement on the demands of the union is reached, W. Z Foster, member of the reached, W. Z Foster, member of the conference of the conferen conference committee and its spokes Ohio Electric officials to operate their man said he did not know what would cars and in all probability none will be done. The course to be pursued, he made today at least, although a rumor said, would have to be decided after stated that cars would be taken from Such a situation arose.

Members of the committee said the had no assurance that the steel corpor

was not in his office this morning but ation officials would agree to a con l ference. The headquarters of the conference committee which will try to arrange the meeting with United States Steel representatives will be at Mr. Foster's office in Pittsburgh. The committee is

expected to meet there soon.

Basic demands made by iron and steel ors left the dance hall, returned to their Right of collective bargaining. 1 Right of collective bargaining.
2. Reinstatement of all men dis

charged for union activities, with pay The eight-hour day. One day's rest in seven.

Abolition of 24-hour shifts. Increases in wages sufficient to guarantee American standards of living. 7 Standard scales of wages for all crafts and classification of workers.

Double rates of pay for all overtime work and for work on Sundays 9. Check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments.

10. Principles of seniority to apply in maintaining. reducing and increasing vorking forces Abolition of company unions.
 Abolition of physical examination of applicants for employment. These propositions are said to be

general in character and are subject to

levelopment when the organizations

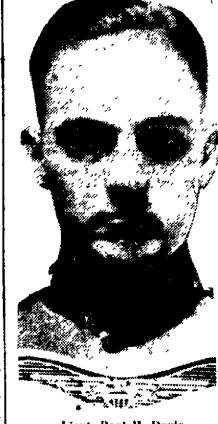
prepare their trade demands. Senate, In Secret Session NEWARK GIRL AT ARMY port All Information on POST ALONG RIO GRANDE

Miss Mary Swingle of North St. who has been in the Library War Service since the first of March is at Marfa.

She is post librarian at the camp rhere the 8th Cavairy commanded by Cot Langhorne is located These are the troops which are pur uing the Mexican bandits who held the two American aviators for a ransom. The library at Maria supplies troops at the out posts in all the Big Bend district which is as large as the states of Massachusets and Connecticut. Miss Swingle visits these outpost sta tions on the Itio Grande river and was at Presidio. Texas at the time the aviaors disappeared

FOOD IS RELEASED. Tampa Fla. Aug -Twenty-sever West enroute to Cuba from Jackson has been released. Attornes Gen eral Palmer wired District Attorney Philip that there was no evidence that it was being hoarded or was being that to prevent an investigation.

U. S. CAVALRY ON TRAIL OF BANDITS WHO HELD FLIERS



Lieut. Paul H. Davis.

A troop of U. S. cavalry is on the trail of the Mexican bandits who held two fliers of the U.S. acro border patrol for ransom. The two men held, and later rescued on payment of half the \$15,000 asked, are helping guide the troops. The two fliers, were Lieutenants Paul H. Davis of Strathmore, California, and Harold G. Peterson of Minnesota.

YANKS IN CLASH WITH GERMANS

Sailors From Destroyer

tween German and American sailors on Tuesday at Neufahrwasser resulted in the wounding of several citizens and German seamen, according to a dis-

patch received here today. Neufahr-wasser is a seaport four miles north of Dansig. The disorder grew out of a quarrel in a dance hall Monday night, according to these dispatches. Americans involved in the disturbances, which was continued in the streets after the sail-

On Tuesday seamen on leave from the German cruiser Frankfort came to blows with American sailors and it is said civilians also attacked the Ameri

The Americans, supported by French seamen, from the destroyer Claymore charged the crowds. Shots are said to have been fired from the Claymor wounding four Germans slightly.

Frontier guards dispersed the crowds and the Americans and the French returned to their ships.

FOOD DEALER IS GIVEN \$500 FINE

Named in Warrants Last Mogador, the only word received from Week Gets Maximum it was a wireless message last Saturday Penalty.

Columbus, Aug. 21.-Theodore Leon rd, Jr, of Columbus, one of the forty food dealers arrested last week by the state of Ohlo on charges of violating the Smith cold storage law by holding means in cold storage longer than the time limit set by the law, was found guilty on one count in municipal court here today and was given the maximum sentence—a fine of \$500 and costs. The Leonard case is the first of the to come to trial and will be made a test case. Attorneys for Leonard said the case would be appealed immediately and would be rushed through to the Ohio supreme court as quickly as pos

CLEVELAND EGG BOARD

against the Cleveland Butter and Egg loand was returned against the special ounts grand mrs today. The indict ment charged the corporation with vic sting of the Valentine inti trust law While no officers of the company gere named in the indictment a capital was to be assured for the arrest of G.O. Davis president of the loard The law specifies according to the prosecutors office that in the case of such an indictment the head of shill inswer to the custant stann

MUCK RETURNS TO GERMANY. New York Aug 21 Dr. Karl Muck former leader of the Poston Symphons reliestra who was interned at Fort to be became today bearded the steamship Frederick VIII for Copenhagen He was brought from teorgia a day or two ago in custods of a department agent on his promise to return to Ger

CHEMICAL PLANT DAMAGED. Circinnate Aug. 21 -- Fire swept along bigh minds destroyed buildings and at the plant of the laterki hema al company St Bernard causing damage estimated at \$100,000, early to

Travers Cit. Mich. Six killed 14 in mred when freight trains collides with passenger iriin.

CAN NOT DECLARE **RETURN OF PEACE** BY PROCLAMATION

TEN CENTS A WEEK

President Tells Senators Full Ratification Must Come First.

AGAIN ASSERTS NORMAL CONDITIONS WILL FOLLOW

Says German Colonies Are In Hands of Allies and United States.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Democratic senate leaders, apparently divided over the expediency of the compromise proposed for peace treaty reservations septrate from the ratification, decided today not to press for action the resolution of Senator Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, embodying the compromise plan. The impression was givin that he measure probably would be permit-

ted to lie over indefinitely.
The decision was taken after Senator Pittman had made it clear that in introducing the resolution he acted on his own initiative, and after Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader had in-dicated that it was not to be regarded as inspired by the administration

Washington, Aug. 21.-President Wil son has not the power to declare peace by proclamation, nor could he consent in any circumstances to take such course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty of peace by the senate.

The President so wrote Senator Fall today in answer to one of the 20 written questions the senator presented af the White House canference Tuesday. Replying to another question the President said the provision of the treaty that it should come into force after ratification by Germany and three of the principal associated pow-ers operated merely to establish peace Near Danzig Have Fight
In Street With Hun Navy
Men.

three of the ersoperated merely to establish peace between those ratifying powers and that it was "questionable whether it can be said that the league of nations is in any true sense created by the association of only three of the allied and associated governments."

As to the question of when normal conditions might be restored, the President said he could only express the confident opinion that immediate ratification of the treaty and acceptance of the covenant of the league as written would "certainly within the near fu-ture reduce the cost of fiving" both hi this country and abroad through the to normal.

To Senator Fall's questions relating to the disposition of Germany's posses-(Continued on Pag 2, Col. 1.)

BELIEVE FRENCH PLANE

Paris, Aug. 21.-The French alrolate Goliath, which has been missing since t left Mogador, Morroco, for Dakar last Saturday morning, generally was given up as lost in aviation circles today. It carried eight passengers.

The Goliath left an airdrome near Versailles on August 11 and arrived at Casa Blanca, a distance of 1200 miles the same day. It was commanded by Lieutenant Bossoutrot. After taking on nachine guns, revolvers and rifles to e used against savage tribes if neces sary, it left Casa Blanca on August 14 for Dakar, a distance of 1600 miles. It First of 40 Ohio Dealers was forced to land at Mogador after crossing the Saharra. Since it left morning indicating that it was within 60 miles of Dakar.

NASHVILLE CARS IDLE BECAUSE OF STREET

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Street car service throughout the city was entirely suspended today as a result of the strike of conductors and motormen of the Nashville Railway and Light com pany which began last night at a clock. The company attempted late last night to operate a few cars with non-union employes but the cars were attacked by union sympathizers and the fort was quickly abandoned. The strikers demanded reinstatement

old runs and recognisition of the rights of the men to organize. Cleveland, Aug. 21 -An indictment WILL NOT MODIFY

of all employes discharged for joining

he union, return of union men of their

Paris. Aug 21. - (Havas) - Viscous Morles, one of the British delegates, has cold the supreme council that it is in the interest of the allies to allevitte the burden on Austria, and has a deal for a revision of the economic and mancial clauses of the treats, accordng to the Echo De Paris Foreign Minister Tittoni of Haly, pra-

ated it is said declaring that efforts making for the restoration of the former Austrian power would injure its effec Newspapers say that no essential mod ication will be made in the treaty. It

s believed that the treats will be signed on August 30 YOUTH DENIES OF H.T. Logan, Aug 21-Ray Phelps, 22, se

sted at Greendale in connection with the death of Francis Tewell, & whose bojt was found Tuesdis in a peol 🙀 side i (reek ind transferred to the county rail here because of the internafeeling moused at Greendale brought before Justice Lappen sate had nigh charged with first degree murder. Pholos pleaded not guilty, waired amonation and was remanded to fall

fall footwear. Here are a few of the new fall styles:

For School and Dress Wear

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Boys' Solid leather Shoes; button and blucher-

Boys' Heavy Chrome Leather Shoes; black and brown-

Boys' Brown English Dress Shoes; welt sewed soles-

at pair

Boys' Gun Metal Oxfords, for dress and school-

Misses' Oxfords and Pumps for school-wear-

Lattle Gents' School and Dress Shoes

Children's Play and Dress Shoes-

WOMEN'S

SLIP-ON

RUBBER

HEEL, for only

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NEW CONDITIONS MUST BE MET

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sentative on the commission set up to

exercise authority over the plebiscite of

Upper Silesia for the same reason that

have given with regard to the com-

(Continued from Page 1)

Marfa, Tex. Aug 21-One bandit

was believed to have been killed and

two others made prisoners, since Amer

ican troops crossed the Rio Grande into

Mexico, Tuesday morning. A report received here last night told of an

American cavalry serge int, who rode

its, believed to have been implicated

in the capture of the aviators, Peter-

Neither man was Renteria, the band

leader, he said. One Mexican was

killed Tuesday when American aviators

returned their fire when they saw three bandits near the border, one of whom

The American troops slept last night

on the trails of the bandits after losing

them Tuesday in torrentral rains, pick

ing up the trails again yesterday.

General Pruneda with approximately

miles up the Conchos river from the

base at Ojinaga. American pack trains

crossed the path of the Caranza troops

without friction, according to reports from the field.

pective as the American troops, to run

bodies of troops in the field. He also

denied Chico Cano, the bandit in Olinaga:

district, was made captain of the Car-

ranza column stationed at San Jose, opposite Indio Text on the Rio Grande

commander of the southern department

was expected here today to inspect the roops in the Big Bend district

government's arrangement to purchase

POSTOFFICE SALE OF

Major General Joseph T. Dickman.

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was seen to fall with his horse.

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border.

on and Davis.

Eighteen Article 83 does in effect provide that five of the members of the commission of seven to fix the bound

tion of the League of Nations.

Speaker at Institute Declares System Must Be Changed To Meet Present because the saar basin is for 15 years Day Needs.

The teachers attending the Lacking county institute are showing a deep interest in the sessions and Wednesday sessions were of especial value. Instrucfors grasped the spirit of the teachers had allied and associated powers, and and the two sessions probably the best the nomination of five representatives

nomination of one representative by The usual songs were conducted by Professor Smith and Mrs. Maude Brown Curtiss took charge of the opening exereises. She gives much help to the primary teacher. Superintendent Dray er of Indiana give a splendid and instructive address on Better Bural Schools. He said

"The present modern conditions no cessitates new schools and new methods. Everything else has changed except the schools and they have seeming ly made no progress.'

Or M. V. O.Shea is on the program

for two addresses today. Finday is the closing day of the institute. The program follows

Morning Session.

8:00-8:15-Music and Devotional Ex

8:15 8 55 -- Meetings of Departments One of the subjects to be considered The best methods for teaching s ien titic temperance in view of present con ditions) Primary Grades, Grammar Grades, High School

8:55-9.3 - Language. Mrs. Brown Curtiss 9:35-9.50-Intermission

9:50-10:10--Music. 10.10 11 00 -Address, Dr. Alston Ellis

Afternoon Session. 1245 1:00-Music. 1:90 1:40-Reading Mrs Maud Brown

Curtiss. 1:40 1:55-Intermission 1:55-2.15-- Music

2:15 3:00 - Election of officers, Unfin ished business and distribution of certificates of attendance.

CAN NOT DECLARE

(Continued From Page 1) sions, the President said the arrange ment in the treaty conveyed no title 250 Carranza cavalry troops, camped to the allied or associated powers, but for the night near Cuchillo Parado, 40 intrusts disposition of terri tory in question to their decision." "Germany's renunciation in favor of and other units have crossed and rethe principal allied and associated powthe President continued of her

rights and titles to her overseas possessions is meant similarly to operate as testing in those powers a trustee Persidio. Tex, announced that the ship with respect of their final disposi Fruncia troops were on the same ob tion and government The Presidents letter follows

"My Dear Senator Fall-You left yesterday in my hands certain written ouestions which I promise I you I would answer. I am hastening to fulfill that "I feel constrained to say in reply to

your first question not only that in my judgement I have not the power by proclaimation to declare that peace exists, but that I could in no circum stances consent to take such a course prior to the ratification of a forma ticaty of peace. I feel it due to per fect frankness to say that it would in my opinion be a stain upon our na tional honor which we never could ef face, if after sending our men to the battlefield to light the common cause. we should abandon our efforts in the war in the settlement of terms of peace and disasserate ourselves from all respensibility with regard to those terms. I respectfully suggest that having said this I bave in effect answered your second and third and fourth questions so far as I myself am con-

"Permit me to answer your fifth question by saying that the provisions of the treaty to which you refer operate morally to establish be too between the powers rativing, and that it is questionable whether a can be said that the League of Nations is in any time sonscreated by the as ociation of only three of the allied and as equited govern

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Winners In Mackinac Contest Sell \$3,000,000 Worth cf War Stamps.

NATION'S CAPITAL AFPLAUDS

Ohlo Carriers Publicly Commended. Large Sale Indicates Continued Popularity of War Stamps, Declares State Director Wolfe-Bales Surprise Savings Officials-Contest Is Wonderful Success.

Columbus, O. - (Special.) - Ohio mail carriers, who during the last three months sold more than \$3,000,-000 worth of War Savings Stamps. have been commended from Washington. "A wonderful record," declared Third Assistant Postmaster General

Winners in the Ohio War Savings Committee's War Stamp selling contest among Ohio mail carriers just ended have been awarded free trips to Mackinac. A world-wide record was established by Carrier James G. Cooper of Newark, who sold \$160,300 worth of War Savings Stamps. A. H. Flory of Wauseon was second with \$86,185, while E. A. Keller of Chillicothe was third with \$83,600.

to the horder after dark and reported that Captain Leonard Matlack of the Eighth cavalry, had captured two band State Savings Director Wolfe dethe carriers' contest conclusively demonstrated that War Savings Stamps were easily Ohio's most popular investment. Sales of other leading carriers in the contest were:

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THREE ADDED TO LIST

Edmund Bonham, Occar Bishop and Rev. Kirth climbed into the semifinals. of the local tennis to a nament yester These men along with the winger d the Taffell Hentzy match will play out and the winner of the finals will 'Hole' Irish, the present title

Vesterday's remits itonium defeated H. Dupler 26, 61, 62. O. Bishop de terred Ed Cobb 61, 62. Krift defeated Relph Mossman 64-64 Honham de ested Paul Mos-man 62 64.

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NEW WAR STAMPS ARE POPULAR INVESTMENT

59. W. C. Kyle, Cadiz...... 15,000

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FOR TENNIS FINALS Government Securities In \$100 and \$1,000 Denominations Please the Farmers.

> Columbus, O .- (Special.) - War Savings Stamps in \$100 and \$1,000 maturity value denominations, known as Treasury Savings Certificates, promise to become the most popular security ever offered by the government. The issue which was promised for July I is just off the government presses and is being rapidly circulated in postoffices and banks.

> The new \$100 and \$1,000 certificates are proving especially attractive to

> War Savings Stamps in the \$100 and \$1,666 denominations are being sold for the first time, not primarily as a matter of patriotism, but as a matter of interiors investment

> Treasury Savings Certificates are notes of the United States government, a first, direct obligation on its treasury and on the entire resources and taxing power of the United States government. Now that they are available in \$100 and \$1,000 form, they may be said to have several important advantages over the various lab-

> ल्यार रेकच्ये रहस्परूड The \$100 Treasury Savings Certificates are available through postofficeand the \$1,000 Certificates through the

> > Age of Birds.

Some birds live to a great age. The age of 40 is known to have been reached by a gray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for a century. The raven also is credited with having reached 100 verts. The domestic goose is another long lived bird. Many mistances are known of gense attaining 49 years Louisville Conriers Journal

The Bald Pate.

The hairs of our plead is numbered I've got your number.—Cartoons.

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Which means that the introductory prices are less than the new tall styles that come later. Buy your

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes in tan and black;

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at only Women's Black Kid Dress Shoes, lace style; plain toe Louis heel— Introductory price \$3.90

Women's Dress Shoes in brown and grey kid cloth tops to match—Introductory price \$4.90



HILL GETS MEATS FOR

Gerry, Hill, former Newarkite and paseball fan, now : hotel proprietor of Alexandria, has established a municipal meat market in that village in one of his rooms, having ordered a truck load of meat from Mayor Atherton.

The firemen of this city have their booths in operation every evening and are being fairly well patronized. They will keep them open each evening unti-the stock is disposed of. Mayor Ather ton will have a stand at the People: market house next Saturday and the opportunity of purchasing good meats t a fair price will soon have passed as the stock is fast depleting.

Sloths Ancient and Modern.

Not more than 100,000 years ago there were on this continent giant sloths, as big as fair-stzed elephants. The skeletons of specimens are preserved today in museums, one of the largest species being called the megatherium. At the present time their race is represented in tropical America by a small and degenerate breed. These modern sloths live in trees, hanging from branches for hours without moving. Thus it is not easy to discover their presence; and, as a special and peculiar disguise, a grayishgreen lichen grovs on their fur.

ONE REASON WHY WHITE SOX LEAD



Catcher Rat Schalk is one of the men re per- de for the pace. the Chrisgo White Sox are setting which gives took the edge in the American learne pennant sprint right now. Solalk recently caught his hundred h game of the season, and in dong to loang up a new major league record. He has worked behind the plate in 100 games for seven



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POUR out a generous glass of ice-cold Orange-Crush _today!

Refreshing and zestful—the delicious orange flavor of Orange-Crush wiil vanquish thirst.

Orange-Crush is made from the fruit oil pressed from fresh [ripe oranges, and such other wholesome ingredients as pure granulated sugar, carbonated water and citric acid, which is a natural acid found in oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

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PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at public sale to the high end lighter, at the south clops of the leanthouse, Saturday, August 23, 1919, lat 16 o'clock a m, the property of the late Mary Am Soiler, situated at 44 and s Wilson street, Newstk. O

Terms of said sale to be eash RAY MARTIN. Executor of the Estate of Mary Ann * 12 14 16 19 21 Sufer, deceased

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The Newark city board of school (A aminors will hold an examination for teachers on Saturday, August 36, becinning at so'clock a m. in room 13 of the high school building. Oren J. Barnes, clerk

Advocate want ads bring results.



LESTER N. BRADLEY Successor to Basier & Bradley FUNERAL DIRECTOR 27-30 NORTH FOURTH ST.

HEISEYS AGAIN DEFEAT B. & O.

Second Game of Series For Salvation Army Benefit Is Won By Glass Workers

The B. & O. and the Heisey baseball teams of this city played the second game of the post-series of three games under the auspices of the Elk commit tee in charge of the home service fund for the Salvation Army and for the second time the Helseys walloped the railroaders by a score of 5 to 0.

There, was a large crowd out at White Athletic field to witness the conest and the play started at 6 p. m. Prof. Walter J. Levingston of Denison university, officiating as umpire. Koontz and Lebhart was the battery Carty and Beeney served for their op-

The first run came in the third frame and was followed by one in the fourth, and to make it stronger two were added in the fifth and another in the sixth, while the goose eggs were rolled up

The last game of the series will be played Friday evening and the public is urged to attend. Only a dime is asked at the gate and the total receipts go to the Salvation Army, the players donat

ing their services,
There were 1130 paid admissions and a couple hundred boys and girls admit Tomorrow's game will be cailed at 6 p. m.

BASEBALL.

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Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pet							
Cincinnati	74	34	.683							
New York		.38	.631							
Chicago	56	48	.535							
Pittsburgh		53	.490							
Brooklyn		56	.475							
Boston		59	.404							
Philadelphia		62	386							
St. Louis		63	.382							

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Wednesday's Results. Cincinnati 10. Boston 3. Philadelphia 10, Chicago 2. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 5.

Pittsburgh 5 ,Brooklyn 1, New York 5, St. Louis 2, New York 4, St. Louis 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

St. Louis Today's Schedule.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Wednesday's Results.

Boston at Cleveland.

Cleveland 5, Boston 2. Chicago 10, Washington 3. Detroit 2. Philadelphia 0. Rain at St. Louis. QUIMET AGAIN IS WINNER. demonstrated again yesterday that he

Charles Evans 1 up on the home hole of

the Oakmont Country club in the second

round of the annual amateur championship tournament. With a French inventor's camera lens for long distance work it is possible to get a picture of a man 100 yards

away large enough to fill a plate.

WILLIAMS AND CICOTTE HARDEST WORKED PITCHERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE



Claude Williams, at left, and Eddie Cicotte.

It is a remarkable fact that the Chicago White Sox have grabbed the lead in the American league scramble with but two dependable pitchers—Claude Williams and Eddie Cicotte. These two men have won two-thirds of the victories hung up by Commy's men and have lost less than one-third of their own starts. In other words, they have hurled .700 per cent ball.

NEW FIRM WILL OPEN CLOTHING SHOP SATURDAY

The Quality Clothes Shop in South Park Place will open its doors to the public next Saturday. It is owned by Dave Thompson and Mandel Brashear, both formerly of the Rutledge Brothers clothing stock A complete new stock of high class clothing and hats for men and young men will be carried and the new firm solicits a share of the public patronage. The store room has been newly decorated and handsome and upto date fixtures installed. The proprie tors are hustlers, have had much ex-perience in the business and there is no doubt but what they will make the Quality Clothes Shop one of the leading stores of the city.

QUEBEC GREETS PRINCE.

Quebec, Aug. 21.—Elaborate prepara-Pittsburg, Aug. 21.-Francis Ouimet tions have been made here for the reception of the Prince of Wales when is one of the greatest golfers ever de he arrives on the British warship Reveloped in this country by defeating nown tonight. Dignitaries of the state, church and city will greet him when he lands and conduct him to the Vice Regal quarters in the citadel where dinner will be served. There will be a display of fireworks from the heights of the citadel overlooking the city and the St. Lawrence river.

Advocate want ads bring results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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	Indianapolis	64	47	.57
	Louisville	61	51	.54
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	Columbus		5 7	.49
	Minneapolis	54	58	.48
	Toledo	43	69	.38
	Milwaukee	42	72	.36
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Today's Schedule. Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City.

Wednesday's Results. Columbus 12, St. Paul 4. Columbus 5, St. Paul 3. Toledo 5, Milwaukee 1. Toledo 3, Milwaukee 2 (12 innings). Kansas City 3, Louisville 2. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 1.

FIND CHILD'S HEAD.

Alliance, Aug. 21.—The mutilated head of a child, believed to be about head of a child, believed to be about Predictions were made today by lead-six months old, was found this morning ers of the strike that burlesque vaudealong the Pennsylvania railroad tracks east of the city. Police are searching for the trunk of the child, and making an investigation of the gruesome discovery,

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

Nashville, Tenn.. Aug. 21.—Masked bandits held up Louisville and Nash-ville passenger train number 7, from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Alabama between Columbia and Pulaski, early teday and carried off the mail pouches.

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PAY OF OFFICERS

More Than 300 Send In Resignations Because Income Is Not Large Eonugh For Family.

Washington, Aug. 21.—With the res-gnations of more than 300 permanent officers of the regular navy already submitted to the department, and more arriving daily, Acting Scoretary Roosevelt today began work on prepared legislation to be submitted to congress suggesting substantial pay increases for fficers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps. Present pay tables became effective in 1908 and have not een reversed upward since, although civilian pay has increased substantially in almost every branch of work.

in almost every branch of work.

High-ranking officers who have given careful study to the situaiton believe the efficiency of the navy is seriously threatened. Most of the resignations have come from the younger officers in the lower grades to men to whom the country looks for the leadership of its sea forces in the years to come. These officers, receiving from \$1700 to \$3000 a year, most of them Annapolis graduates capable of earning much higher salaries in civilian life, say they find it impossible to support their families on their pay. their pay.

In this conection one rear admiral called a mention to the many classes called a mention to the many classes of ordinary labor in civilian life who earn larger salaries than do naval of-ficers who are responsible daily for earn larger salaries than do naval of-ficers who are responsible daily for-

ficers who are many lives and thousands or universally worth of government property.

For the present, Acting Secretary Roosevelt said today, no action will be taken on the resignations now on file taken on the readjust the pay tables. strength, Mr. Roosevelt said that unless the salary revision is obtained the navy faces the awkwardness choice of retain ng a large number of officers against heir will, with subsequent discontent and disssatifaction, or accepting the res

Annapolis graduates have been trained at a government expense of more than \$20,0000 each, he said, and even though other candidates might be obtained in the future to take their places,

EIGHT CHICAGO PLAY HOUSES ARE CLOSED

theatres remained closed today as a result of the strike of actors, stage hands and musicians. There is little chance of any of the closed houses being reof any of the closed houses being re-opened for tonight, according to the leaders in the movement against the Producing Managers association. Many managers of the houses effected said the strike lines seemed to be tightening.

The one downtown theatre which not "dark" had a brief strike experience preceeding the matinee, when its stage hands and musicians went out along with those at other houses. It is the Olympic, where Fiske O'Hara is appearing in "Down Gimerick Way." Shortly after the walkout it was found the management is not aftiliated with the producing managers association, and when this was discovered the stage hands and musicians, returned for the

night performance. ville and motion picture houses would soon close unless the producing managers recognize the Equity Association

of Actors and Artists.

URGES BOYS AND GIRLS

All members of the boys' and girls' food and pig clubs, conducted in Licking county in co-operation with the Ohio State University, are urged by the agricultural college to exhibit their products at the county fair at Newark from September 9 to 12.

The members of the food club will exhibit a loaf of war bread, three pints each of fruits and vegetables, two glasses of jelly, and a small glass of preserves with a record book and final report.

The pig club members will exhibit their pigs and records of costs, gains, feed used, and other data. The first prize in each contest will be a free trip to Farmers' Week which will be held in Columbus, next Janu-

ary 26 to 30. Valuable cash prizes are

The boys and girls are reminded that sometimes those having the best ma terial for exhibit do not always win the primes simply because they fail to make entries. Every member, there-fore, should feel that he has a chance to win, says W. H. Palmer, state leade of boys' and girls' clubs.

RAIL LINES GIVE RATES FOR CO. FAIR

F. P. Copper, district passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has informed Secretary Harry D. Hale of the Licking county fair, that a rate of ne and one-half fore has been made in the B. & O. and one half fare for children under 12 years of age, for round-trip tickets to Newark during the county fair-September 5-12. Tickets good on day preceding the opening of the fair and date following the closing Excursion tickets will also be sold on the Pennsylvania railway on accoun-

GERMAN POLICE STOP

London, Aug. 20.-A Copenhagen dispatch to the Euchange Telegraph said it is believed that the 20,000,000 marks, which an attempt to smuggle from Berlin to Switzerland was frustrated by policem to in airplanes, be-longed to the former crown princess. A in connection with the attempt to take the money from the country

COAL MAN TESTIFIES.

Washington, Ava. 21.-J. D. A. Mor row, vice president of the National Coal association vol be called as the first witness in the chate investigation of coal prices and obtribution. The inquiry by the senate interstate commerce sub-committee will begin Tues

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ship tournament to be staged at Forest Hills, L. I., the week beginning August 25, will be the biggest in the game's history—from the point of the number of notables entered in it. It will be really

an international affair. The entry list includes Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, Australian wizards: Ichyia Kumagae, Japanese

star; Dean Mathey and Watsen Washburn, Americans who won the A. E. F. title, and R. Lindley Murray, present national champion.

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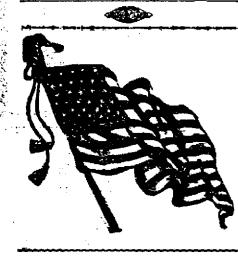
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THE PRESIDENCY.

Speaking at the formal opening of new quarters. Governor James M. Cox

"The present congress, under reactionary leadership of men possessed with something like hydrophobia, will give the country an inkling of what to congress in 1920.'

The governor said that the Republiif not hysterical effort to gain the presidency. "If they win in 1920, we will be in far a very rough time of it in this country. They will see in their elec- Co. have returned. tion a vindication of their reactionary methods and will think that the "good, right and not human rights will be the predominating influence.

"But I don't believe that there is the slightest chance for the election of $oldsymbol{a}$ Republican president. I am as morally certain of that as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow. Before November of 1920 there may haver over the hori-20n of this country the danger of Bo!realize that the entranchment of Republican leaders in the White House and congress will be the surest guarantee of Polsbevist success."

The governor condemned the leadership of the Republican party in state and nation and declared that the elements in control of the party desire great business for the favored few, cargreat mass of people.

The Buckeye chief executive has cor-Ohio and as each day passes the fact is becoming patent to the average American that the Republican party, defeated in 1919, 1912 and 1916 because

country that if a Republican president is elected in 1920 the high cost of living who is been prolonged. But the fellow who is been prolonged to the high cost of living who is best aide to rest is the one who gives all the neighbors wirless information. will fale away and that taxes will be is lasiest when he is enjoying his rest iton as to what the family is to have brought down to a pre-war-level. They the cemeteries and there are dead nature.

There is rest in this world only in the great advantage of a higher burning to the cemeteries. may be able to fool some people with tions enjoying rect just as there are ing point in frying steak, fish, onions and other odoriferous food, is the ress today is in Republican Lands and reduction of taxes, laws for curbing food that there is anything to discuss or to profilers, and for correction of many evils that bess are in Republican hands. They have to my all of the machinery necessary. But nothing will be done by a leadership that wastes its time in pathy snarling, growing and meet the needs of America in this petil. ous reconstruction period. Truly has it been said, the Republican party was ! "out of luck" when it elected a Repubhear crogress in 1918.

It is advisable to consider the rising cost of leather products before throw ing any old shoes after the haide now



THE RACE RIOTS.

The better elements of different races never have trouble in getting along with each other. Industries and peace loving and fair minded people enn always reach some basis of adjustment by which they can live harmoni ously side by side.

The ruffkans who provoke such race outbreaks as those recently occuring nade to feel that the country will not tolerate such disturbances. It will be necessary to land a lot of them safely n jail for long terms, to teach their friends and imitators that for their own health they must keep the peace

ind sensible leaders of both must get ogether to remove its causes. The white people must give the negro every opportunity for education and develop-Bureau of Circulations, the recognized ment. The negroes must realize that until they become as good citizens, as aseful and moral and intelligent as the white race, they must expect some degree of social discrimination.

NEITHER PEACE NOR WAR.

Partisan politics in the senate being played so brazenly by Senator Lodge and the other party leaders, drew a severe indictment from President Wilson in his address on the high cost of liv ng The President said:

"The free process of supply and de mand will not operate of themselves and no legislative or executive action can force them into full and natural peration until there is peace.

There is now neither peace nor war. All the world is waiting—with what unterving fears and haunting doubts who an say adequately-waiting to know when it comes—a peace in which each nation shall makeshift for itself as it an, or a peace buttressed and supportd by the will and concert of the naons that have the purpose and power o do and to enforce what is right."

The President is right. Peace must come and at once if the unrest in the vorld and in this nation is to subside. Senators have had the treaty for weeks formation concerning it. But petty partisan anti-Wilsonism, anti-everything the Franklin County Democratic club's actuates them in a dilly-dallyng policy that endangers the national safety.

The lack of strength of the progessive element in the leadership of the Republican party has been evidenced numerous times of late. It was demonstrated in the organization of the house expect if the Republican party should and the senate and in the recent atcome into power in White House and tempt to enlarge the house steering committee. But the progressives accomplished nothing. Jim Mann and cans would make the most stupendous his stand patters are solidly in control and only the overthrow of the party in rancidity to which olive oil is so liable, 1920 can wrest the control from the crowd that believes the "good old days" of Mark Hanna, Cannon, Aldich and

lively days the newspapers have noth, moved. In the oil thus sterilized, any days they have to change off and derote themselves to riots.

It is no longer safe to stick up a scarecrow out in the fields, as some one will come along and steal the clothes.

The Germans are resuming trade palates, anyhow, skevism so great that the voters will again, but up to date they haven't marked anything "Made in Germany."

According to the park bench crowd. working is a sign of dangerous unrest.

DOES THE WORLD NEED A REST?

(Columbus Dispatch) Discussing the present troubled condition of the world, and tangled condiworld that a man or a nation "needs."

And rest comes at the end. If the gentleman means that we salad, should devote more of our time to work and less to worry, he is correct. We in corn oil is its correspondingly higher io need a surcease from worry. But if burning point. While butter burns at defeated in 1916, 1912 and 1916 because he meant by "rest," inaction—then he about 250 degrees, goose grease at 460 until that leadership is overthrown.

49 need a surceuse from worry, cour purraing point, wince outer ourse at 460 he meant by "rest," inaction—then he about 250 degrees, goose grease at 460 until that leadership is overthrown. found rest with inaction. A change of foil at 505 degrees, and olive oil at 690, work may prove beneficial, laying corn oil does not burn until it s heated aside the customary toil of the day for Republicans are now telling the toil in some other filed under the head

> if it seeks inaction, if it tries to step the higher temperature, used with corn the everlasting grind, if it even forgets oil, makes it possible to cook the foods criticises then it less down to rest in a shorter space of time, and thereby the graveyard of forgotfulpess. All of the drying our of the field from the course of the meat. these apparently great appropries of the day, all of this 'mothing around," all of these sharp discussions and fierce erricisms are belieful; it is the only way men and rations and the world can hope to make progress.

25 Years Ago

Girom Advocate, Appen 27, 4894.1 At a meeting of the heard of educa-tion held last might it was decided to open the schools on September 4. The thermometer registered 77 degrees

Special ears will go to Granville to mald so Newart people may attend the octal given by the Welsh church, Mr and Mrs. W. H Invidson unday night for Chicago,

15 Years Ago.

Grom Advocate August 21, 1904) Mas Atta Borcler entertained on Monay evening with point cordire.
When the West End double street or track is completed and 3600 feet ex usion made in North Newark the Fourth street line will be retracked. Miss Grace Fullon entertained from At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Monday until Wednesday with a house Burter Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A. party.

annexed to it, or will admit of some It's queer how her short buthing suit excuse; but envy wants both; we should strive against it, for if indulged in, it Such interest's surely out of all Proportion to its size. will be to us a foretaste of hell upon earth.—Burton.

Ratification. Strange things upon her head shell

To bolster nature up, no doubt: and so beneath her thinning hair The little rats peep in and out.

Nothing Left But the Minus Quantity. Aunt Ca'line says:—Last nite I run over to Gotta Lipp's which she is lade up with a bealing in her year. Little Hadda were trying to get something

fer Gotta to eat an jest a**s 1** got in she says, "I'll bring your supper in now Maw," she says. So she brang it some tea an' peace o' toast that vas some burnt an' don't want it.

hanker fer some potater soup," says

hain't no potaters neither," she says.

A Slight Thing. Atteacts all manly eyes;

Tis so, but still the less she wears Along the bathing beach, The outcker will the man who stares

By Hek!

Proclaim that she's a peach.

Gol dinged if this one ain't a hummer It's sure to make a hit, by jing! A swallow may not make a summer But a grasshopper makes a spring. --- Luke McLuke.

Well, with another one we'll grapple: All Bible readers will recall There was an instance when an apple Made, one might say, an early fall

Revenge 1s Sweet. Real life is continually outraging good taste.-New York Evening Sun. Probably it's trying to get even, for Gotta kinda pushed it seems painfully certain that Mother away an says. Eve's good taste put one over on life.

Did You Know

That rectified spirits is alcohol, with she. "Put a onion sixteen per cent of water." Its specific in it," says she. "But, Maw," says posed of five parts of rectified spirit mixed with three parts of water, the "Well," says Gotta, in a wery resulting mixture containing about 47.5 tone, "make it without, then," says she, per cent of water and having a specific "I can make it without the onion all gravity of .920. Proof spirit and recti rite, Maw," says Hadda, "but they fied spirits are used in making tine tures.

CORN OIL COMING INTO GENERAL USE.

(By Edwin F. Bowers, M. D., Author of into the kitchen, with a vengeance-Body," and "Bathing for Health.")

nformation along to our old Puritan being alive. fathers and their equally puritanical vives we, in America, have acknowledged that corn is a wonderfully nutriious and sustaining food.

It is only within recent years, however, that we have come to realize that the oil in the germ of the corn, hitherto regarded as a by-product, is one of he most valuable of all the ingredients of the corn.

For recent experiments have proved that corn oil, pound for pound, is one of the most readily converted and assimlated of all fats, and that it has very righ nutritive qualities by reason of this

Corn oil is a true "made-in-America" product, inasmuch as its use has been confined largely to America-although it is quite conceivable that, before many years, there will be a very great de-mand created for it abroad—especially in the British Isles, in all the northern countries of Europe, and, perhaps, even in the olive-growing countries them-

Corn oil has unique qualities, which give it a great advantage over olive oil in many respects. For one thing, its method of preparation preserves it from for fermentation processes have been overcome in the preparation of corn oil.

With corn oil, great care is taken to insure thorough sterilization. crude, yellow oil, expressed from the corn germs, is purified by filtration and steaming. Then the water, protein sub-It is denied that in these cheerful and stances and glycerine elements, are regerms that may have di but news about strikes, as some are killed. Further, the oil is deodorized, and the ferments which later on might cause rancidity, are completed de-

The result is a liquid, clear, light yelow colored oil-odorless, and with a peculiar and agreeable sweet flavor that satisfies a natural taste. For, unlike the taste for olives or olive oil, the liking for corn oil does not have to be acquired. It comes right along, and nakes itself "to home"—with American In mixing salad dressing it has been

found that corn oil is equal to the best olive oil, and very much better than ordinary olive oil-and at a cost not to exceed onehalf the cost of the highest grade of imported olive oil. Indeed many discriminating South Europeans, including Italians, now prefer the sweet bland corn oil to olive oil.

Corn oil blends perfectly with the various ingredients used in "building" a French or a mayonnaise dressing-making a perfectly smooth and homogen leous combination

ing nothing about the prosperity of the tion of the world's affairs, a supposed with this use of corn oil is that corn ly great statesman rises to remark that oil does not congeal as readily as does what the world needs is a rest. It olive oil. It remains fluid down to a is all right as a figure of speech, per-temperature of 14 degrees; whereas olive rectly sized up the leadership of the haps, but the truth is it doesn't need a oil becomes cloudy and solidifies at a rest at all; rest is the last thing in the temperature of 32 degrees. This makes a very great difference, for crisp coldness is one of the first requisites of a

up to 650 degrees Fahrenheit.

and other odoriferous foods, is that

fusion of the perfumes not of Araby

from other comestibles. Also, the use of corn oil at its unusually high temperature "seals in" im-mediately the surface juices of the feed. retaining thereby the flavor, aroma, and succulence which would otherwise lost or else disseminated all ober the neighterhood. The food is conked in its own juice, instead of being satursted with burnt grease that would give the food a flavor and odor anything but desirable

This makes it possible to fry doughnuls, fish, enions, or any food product in one pan, and at one time, if it were without any one product tak ing up the odors or flavors of any of the ether products. This is carrying American efficiency

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MILITIA KEEPS ORDER.

Indianapolis. Ind., Aug. 21.-Eleven companies of Indiana militia were bemobilized at Hammond today to maintain order in the strike of the employes of the Standard Steel Car company, and martial law will be declared if necessary, according to Adjutant General Harry B. Smith.

TRAIN DERAILED; 13 HURT. Roanoke, Va., Aug. 21.-Thirteen pas-

sengers were injured, none seriously, in the derailment of a Norfolk & Western passenger train near Poyce, Va., early today, five cars left the tracks, including two Pullmans en route from southen points to New York.

AMERICAN BELLE, BRITAIN'S WIFE. VISITS IN U. S



Mrs. Frank Austin Smith.

Mrs. Frank Austin Smith, formerly Miss Ruth Wynne, daughter of Robert J. Wynne, is visiting her father in Washington. He was for-merly postmaster general. Miss Wynne married Colonel Smith of the British army three years ago. She was one of the belles in official society at the capital and in London whe nher father was consul general there. Her husband is a grandson of the late Sir Frank Smith, premier of

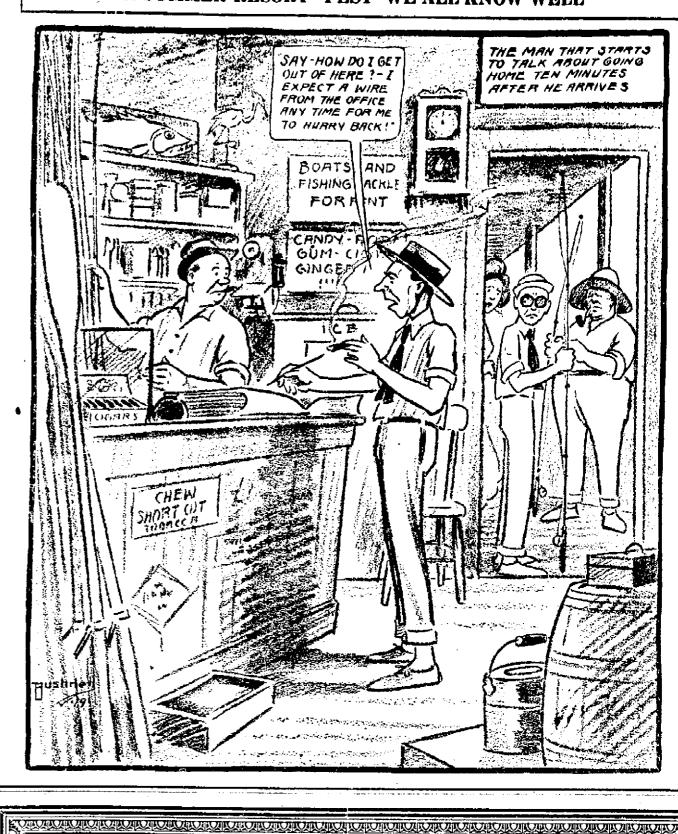
Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

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BITTERNESS IN ACTORS' STRIKE GROWS DAILY



Glimpses of the actors' strike in New York and some prominent charac-ters taking part in the fight. Two ters taking part in the fight. Two striking actresses "pealing off" the coat of an actor attempting to enter a theater. George M. Cohan and Ethel Barrymore, who are on different sides of the fence, and Marie Dressler, president of the chorus girls' organization, with crowd of striking actors.

The actors' strike, which started several days ago in New York and is spreading to other cities, assumes more serious proportions daily. Butterness between the producing managers' association the ducing managers' association, the organization of the producers and show managers, and the Actors' Equity asociation, formed by the strikers, is growing. Damage suits brought against the strikers indi-

The strikers demand pay during the long summer rehearsals and other improvements in their working conditions. Although the chorus girls are not included in the strike, the Actors' Equity association now insists on pay for the girls during rehearsals lasting over four weeks and that tights, slippers and other costumes be furnished. Famous actors and actresses are split over the merits of the strike. Marie Dressler, comedian, is president of the chorus girls' union and is representing them. Ethel Barrymore has announced she is with the strikers. George Cohan has said

agers for breach of contract will total \$6,000,000, it is said. The strike has forced the producers to strikers. George Cohan has said he will spend every dollar he owns to fight the strike. close many theaters and either de-lay or cancel rehearsals for sev-

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIU M

Yankee Doodle in Berlin.
The log Mack Sennett Picture "Yankee Doodle in Berlin' with the Sennett bulling beauties in person is the attraction at the Authorium tonight

King Fisher lones, Joe Harris, Zoe Rie and Howard Enstedt

The Enpardonable Sin.

rete Doodle in Berlin' with the Sentent bulling beluties in person is the attraction at the Audicorium tonight.

The Ace of the Saddle.

A solmen promise not to carry a gum in a gun fighting cittle camp is a big sacrifice even when made to a big sacrifice even when made to a sweetheart but that was the price paid by 'Chevenne Harry' for a fighting beluties in the tupardonable Sin.

Pull Montana, noted wrestler, who this is unfolded in the later reels of the graphing study of a woman's inner heart. The last screenings are seen this evening.

Louis Bennison.

Louis Bennison was a motion picture star on the stage years before the Betz.

middle age often are called upon to battle girls of youth and beauty for the love of men is tellingly portrayed in "Choosing a Wife," the Frst National feature which is now being shown at the Alhambia theatre.

There are qualities other than physical freshness and youthful beauty which may be brought to bear by older women, the film argues, and just how this is unfolded in the later reels of the gripping study of a woman's inner heart. The last screenings are seen this



torium theatre on Sunday

The role of "Chevenne Harry" is de
picted by Harry Carcy. The story con cents a rancher who was preved upon by a band of cattle rustlers

Not content with steeling his cittle gether in the life of the average American stole the girl. He than forgot his promise to go unaimed and traped the rollers in the mount in a Again ford's latest preture. Bargler By battle ensued that echoes in legend Proximple constitution. throughout the cow country to this will be seen it the Auditorium the tite

Pretty Peggy Perror supports the commencing next Monday star as his k iding woman. Then too, | the fimous fixing squidron of Hirry mismes fixed which such as the Circu conducts clutted through the falls in the with Jack but his miny seemes in breakness fishion and make estimates common his that he must be the spectator x onder if breakin bonds a hundar. How Jack sets himself the rule rather than the exception and buttorists. in the Harry Carey clan
"The Vee of the Siddle" was arider
by Frederick J. Lickson and mepared

for the screen in George Hively. The complete cast includes Dake I' less

Burgiary by Proxy. ures and heart throbs which link to

Dorethy is engined to her father's the fimous flying squidron of Hirry business rivel whom she dislikes. She

> VIHAMBRA "Choosing a Wife."

How women who are approaching



chance to marry the girl he loved in like Bobla Couno's and others. The wood Film company brought his spark"The Ace of the Suddle" a Universal Unpaidonable Sin is a big picture and hing personality within range of a sphotodrama which comes to the Audi wherever shown has attracted large studio camera. In his famous stage studio camera. In his famous stage success, "Johnny, Get Your Gun," Ben nison was introduced to his audiences as a "movie" stunt artist in a prologue which had a motion picture studio as its setting. Desides giving the public an insight into the workings of a screen studio, the star showed remarkable familiarity with what is expected of a picture player, though Bennison later admitted he never ventured within the portals of a film foundry

This little secret is confided to Ira M. Loury general director of Belz wood productions, when Bennison apleared for his first day's work in "Oh, Ichnus" the medium for introducing the brillion player as a star of the serven. But after his experiences with the smiling star in "Sandy Burke of the I Par I'' and in his newest picture. "Speeds Mende" which comes to the Albambra theatre Friday, the director insists Bonnison knew a whole lot more about studies and screen acting than be was willing to admit

Rennison has proted of invaluable as actance in the direction of his pictures Giving little thought to studio techniplanes the star, when not enacting the scenes in which he takes part, busies himself in lutoring his associates in the his partures be easen the utmost in real ism. And no one on the screen is a greater stickler for realism than the smiling combon star. To give the new scenes in "Speeds Monde" Bennison sant hours in drilling several of the pile request for a core-enough sheriff and his pas e conduct a raid on a shack that shelters a band of desperate cattle

Pennison holds to the theory that it is met as easy to do it the right was and migne from the was the public and emed his two previous screen and reserving efforts but o been well re He des na places Westerner he I to him is director Louis and of present the handsome Retowood

"Vimosi Married." One of the extrem in 'Almost Marthe latest Motro comedy-drama

starring Mary Allison, represents an it mean that she must give up her dear no situated in the Swiss Alps IV beloved freedom and spend the test Not being file to locate a house built of her life living for one man only out inn situated in the Swiss Alps in the architecture of the country Dr of the millions of men that exist on rector Charles Swickard decided that it earth? These are the questions that the would be best to build one Selecting a charming widow Ercoll put to herself high location overlooking a beautiful and found herself incapable of answer valley he ejected an inn which is true ing. in every detail to the famed Swiss; That's why she hesitated when Harri "Almost Married," which will be her. She loved him and wanted to town at the Albambra theatre cons.

"Almost Married," which will be her She loved him and wanted to shown at the Albambra theatre soon, "hold" him in some manner so that she is a play that gives Miss Allison a role could be assuted that he was here of wide range first she is seen as the alone, but she also donly loved ber unsophisticated daughter of a Swiss freedom innkeeper and later as the reigning favorite of a Proadway review

"Experimental Marriage." "Shall I mare a side matter that make a side matter th

Does marri e imply the abindoning she pleased on the other form days Entof all hierr on the part of the wife, it didn't work You'r H have to see When a woman marries a man, does (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Selznick

Furthermore * sine had dreues | been married and had led a humdrum existence for a few years because he had made a lead motel. Her first has

as Suzino 1 coll finds herself cilled plunge into perjetual bondage. So ste upon to ans ver in her latest Select Fix receved a sudden inspiration and cill ture 'Experimental Marriage' in tracted with her new love to many which she is presented by lawis 1 and his is min and wife those a s fout of each work each to da is he or

DID OUR PATRONS LIKE IT?

ASK THEM!

IR NDREDS CROWDED THIS COZEY LITTLE PHOTO-PLAY-HOUSE AND ALL SAID:

vicci at some ome or other to get married should see it.

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— SATURDAY —

Perils of Thunder Mountain

IS THE VICTORY SHAFT WORTH WINNING?

which the shaft stands is of inestimable value. - the rush in the closing days, buy now.

between Licking in first and Warren county in box. No stamp is needed.

sary for Licking to sell four times as many known that the job is by no means finished and as many as Warren to equal those counties, the final days of the drive. Warren is now condollar here. One hundred thousand dollars in day, and other leaders in the race are busy. Morrow equal \$400,000 in Licking.

The Victory Shaft itself is nothing, but the Licking now has the lead and the sales are pro-tional advertisement for Newark and Licking the form of a Treasury Savings Certificate may thing the Shaft represents is everything. It is gressing nicely, but it will take thousands of ad-county. It will be the finishing touch of Licking do so by applying to the Newark or the Granville true the Shaft is a beautiful Granite Soldiers' ditional sales if we are to win. Undoubtedly county's great war organization, which has postoffices. The banks will accept orders for Memorial, a prize worth \$10,000, but that for there will be a great rush next week. To avoid scored a perfect record to date. The favorable \$1000 certificates providing advance payment of

In the entire United States but one shaft will Members of the War Work organization who to James G. Cooper last week will not compare cally registered and they pay 4.27% interest if be awarded. It goes to the leading county in the are to report their sales Aug. 29 are requested to leading state. Today, nine days before the close mail their pledge cards as rapidly as pledges are of the contest, Licking county, Ohio, stands in received. Write "Newark" upon the address first place, but only a few thousand dollars stand side of the card and drop it into the first mail

Winning the Victory Shaft will be a great na-

that for which the prize stands has a value that banks sell W. S. S. can not be measured in dollars.

second place. Morrow county is a close third. While encouraging reports are coming from Money invested in War Savings Stamps is not. The difference in population makes it necess the country districts and the city leaders, let it be thrown away, but is simply put in a safe place, stamps as Morrow and two and one-half times unless great effort is made Licking will lose in There is no other investment so good, none that is safer. Every stamp counts, every "limit" pur-Twenty five cents in Morrow does the work of a ducting a special drive, Morrow starts next Mon-chase helps a lot. The August price is \$4.19. Two hundred stamps, \$838.

Those who prefer to have the investment in

publicity attending the national honor that came \$838 is made. These certificates are automatiwith that following the close of the Shaft con- held till maturity, Jan. 1, 1924. Like the stamps, test. The prize itself is worth only \$10,000, but they are not taxable. All postoffices and all

Having made a wonderful record in every one And Licking county has the chance to win this of the war drives, will Licking county now fail national distinction without it costing a penny. in this last campaign, or will the people buy enough W. S. S. in the next nine days to make thrown away, but is simply put in a safe place, Licking win? While we now lead, the lead is: where it can be recovered any time, with interest. small. If Licking is to win there must be a perfect avalanche of stamp sales before Saturday night, Aug. 30. Victory is within our grasp. Don't let it stip. Buy W. S. S. now to the limit of your ability and help to induce others to buy,

WHAT KIND OF GIRLS ARE THEY, ANYWAY?

hody's up on their toes, so to speak, about it all day, The theatre attaches, particularly the Naturally all the girls have attracted sumed the burden and responsibility of they have appeared prize beauties that nett Bathing Beauties.

the vortex. When we approached him to to have visions of a great romantic bliss ask how things were going, he dragged when attractive young men appear on us back of stage and introduced us.

The girls were gathered congenially in one dressing room when we first met them, helping each other dress. finishing touches to the movie make-up. We reckoned it up—the beauty in that wee room cost Mack Sennett thousands

Dorothy Orth, an admirable little Southern girl, dressed up in a robin's egg neck, short trousers that reached half way to her pink knees, and short, pink She was sitting on one end of the dressing table, knees crossed, chatting away vivaciously.

Patricia Caudry, a youngster known on the coast for her diving, who was having her bobbed brown hair combed as she sat before the mirror in the lowest necked, shortest one-piece bathing suit of blue and gold that was ever worn by mortal woman, was another fetching little person.

Donny Harry, the helpful one who

Around at the Auditorium every letter, and she's been up in the

caring for the wants of the Mack Sent they are, with faces and figures that Mack Sennett is making famous. They Even George Fenberg is drawn into are still young and unworldly enough "They're beyond me," he said, "Here's | tore the chaperon. And therefore, we the whole bunch of them, see for your- hazard the guess, many attempts to outwit her ever-watchful eye.

Back in Los Angeles-it is in their contract—they have to keep in trim for their work before the camera. Mack combing each other's hair, putting the Sennett arranges with their parents to keep them indoors nights-he won't hire a bathing girl unless she lives at home with her parents. Daytime they spend in their apartments on the studio grounds, reading, sewing, exercising, keeping themselves beautiful, when they are not "on the lot" putting jazz, and pep, and youth, and beauty, and everything on the screen.

They are here before the public at the Auditorium with their tableaux-posingrevue and their prologue "Why Beaches Are Popular" and "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," because so many requests to see the bathing damosels in person have come from all over the United States! to Mack Sennett. They are appearing here until Saturday in their spiffiest and littlest bathing suits, and their hap-

liest, widest smiles.
It is remarkable what a great interest



the wayward curis of her chum, gave | beauty. They talk about it, advise each a laughing glance from under her min-other constantly. Personal beauty is darin hat. Her's was a Chink'y sort their profession in life. And clothesof bathing suit of figured satin in Chi- how they adore them! Each girl has nese design-figures of green, orange, trunks of gowns, no one of which cost blue and black on a background of tless than \$150 a garment—ravishingly creamy yellow-the skirt was weighted beautiful, rainbow affairs, that show by beaded tissels, the bloomers caught their wearer's charms at their best, above the knee with snug bands of "We can get a lot into a trunk, you orange, green and gold ribben." Rown, Patricia Caudry confessed, "be-

fair to acquire fame in a motion picture; to much, "cause bathing girls are magazine beauty contest now on, was special to wear bare legs. Did you no-making up her cyclrows in the way the Pearl's feet? They're perfectly darthey should be, chall as I remember it link. Fearl take off your socks, in a filmy swimming freek of cerise and in Pearl project off her blue socks, and black that most certainly was not made stretched her wonderful little manicured

gy for a covering, were slight in amount but enough to show that a was meant in girls on this trip, shook his head to be Russian, green with ermine furt do cally. "On you girls, you girls," and white Russian beats, was sitting which his brow, "You'll be the death quietly at the feet of the chaperon, Mrs. Adler, mother of one of the gar's

Mrs. Adler is a soft-voiced women

with graying bur who finds her hands and saimmying again? full looking ofter the gar's in her, charge. Her hosland, a major in the army, refused to allow his densher to take the trip east with the bothing girls. unless her madeer went, pon-

The fond purents of the other giets raised the same objection mail at one time Mack Semment thought a white! bery of mothers would be revolved with the picture of the Albandra theatre on the show. So be reasoned than to Mandov and Tacsday to appreciate the compromise by potting all the rails une theory with fove your, lawyer cared der the protection a run of one motions their of these arid idear "You can't member how reacentre!"
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A round of Appling a later medial response met I. L. nown in Louis as one of which about 100 miners were passen those flatternes southernes were presented as jumped the track in Lennsylvania.

Alice Turner, who by the way, hids cause these bathing suits don't amount

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"Good heavens," he cried, usual there's that perfectly unmanageable Turner

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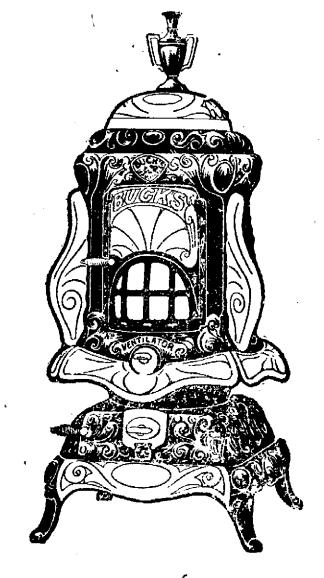
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LABOR'S CONTROL PERIL LIBERTIES HOW ANY GIRL CAN

Myron T. Herrick Points Out Imperfections In Plan Proposed.

Such Control Would Defeat Purposes of Brotherhood, He Declares.

Cleveland, Aug. 20.—Myron T. Herick of this city, member of the execute committee of the National Associa ion of Owners of Railroad Securities eclared in a statement today that "the turning over of the vast system of rail-road lines to the control of the government, and through the government to the control of organized labor, would a long step toward the establishment of this country of an autocratic power that would imperil the liberties of the

American people." Mr. Herrick, who was formerly gov rnor of Ohio and American ambassador to France, is a banker, director of the Erie railroad and of the New York Life Insurance company.

Mr. Herrick asserted in his statement

"the experience of the last two years with the railroads, as with the proof that there is neither efficiency nor economy in government control. He said that such control and operation would defeat the purpose for which the railroad brotherhoods were established and that it would involve a huge addi-tion to the public debt as the value of the railroads was estimated at \$17,000,

Referring to the agitation by railroad employees through the officers of their organizations in favor of government ownership of the roads, Mr. Herrick

"This propaganda will not be favor-ably received by the people of this coun-try who, as always, must pay the bill. The deficit incurred in less than two years of federal operation is already more than \$500,000,000 and is mounting at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day in spite of sharp increases in freight and pas-senger rates. Directly or indirectly, in taxes, freight charges and increase in the cost of goods the burden of that deficit falls on the people and contribpressively high cost of living. In the face of that showing who could conscientiously wish to perpetuate govern mental control of the railroads?

"I cannot believe the brotherhoods have thoroughly considered the conseownesrship or that they are prepared to exercise this great power. Their present propaganda is wholly at variance with the character of their organizaand with their long and honorable history.

To add the cost of the railroads to governments debt, Mr. Herrick "would weaken the government borrowing power, depereciate further government securities and increase the rate at which the government can bor row. He pointed out that the war had added \$20,000,000,000 to the public debt in two years and that the annual interest charge alone is now almost equal to the whole annual expense of the national government before the war. national government before the war.
"To buy the railroads and double the nation debt would be exceedingly unwise," said Mr. Herrick. "It would simply multiply the principal and internal prescription.

sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription. st which the people must pay

"Uncertainty in business will cease until the railroad problem is solved," asserted Mr. Herrick. "Every delay means tremendous loss to the country. All the billions of wealth ownare to go forward or backward, dependent upon the legislation which is just ahead. A mistake will threaten the

whole financial structure. Mr. Herrick said that he believed the best plan yet presented for solving the railroad question was that presented to congress by the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. This plan, he said, provides for a fixed per-centage return to the roads and that where a road makes a profit in excess of 6 per cent the excess shall be divided between the government, the emplodee and the railroad. In his opinion this plan protected all interests-the public, the shippers, employees, and owners. 'The time for experiments has pass ed" said Mr. Herrick. "The government

has followed fads and fancies far enough. Now let us forget partisanship and politics and devise a practica plan for the business-like managemen of our great vehicles of commerce giv ing men of experience and vision a chance to exercise their abilities, Radical experimentation is unthinkable."

Assistant Baird is making an inspection tour of the hotels, restaurants and dry cleaning establishments in the city week and will make a report to the state department on fire hazards, methods of fire prevention and sanitary conditions of the same. This is reslature and which became effective August 16. The law also requires that he price of a hotel room or rate care placed in a conspicious place it each sleeping room and that each of the businesses named Mave their li-cense prominently displayed. Monday Mr. Baird will start on a trip to other cities in his district visiting Mt. Vernor

EXPECT ITALIAN TRADE

Rome, July 28, (By Math - From pres nt indications. American trade with lialy this year may reach the billion dollar mark, says the Popolo Romano ateurome dell'oini etroquii nichiani approximately \$226,006,000 while Italy a experts to America reaches \$2,000,000. The statement shows that sined a record of commerce between two countries will be attained America is by far the greatest seller Italy. A poor second is Great Britain with a total of \$70,000,000 for the first three months and Argentine next with

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Mrs. Ettle Warren, a farmers wife of Emmittsburg, Md., openly declares

now she has found health through reading a newspaper advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So great is her relief that she usks to have this information published.—Adv.

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piles forever.

IMPORTANT What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this con-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The County Commissioners of Licking County. O., wil receive sealed bids at their office in the courthouse at Newark, O., until '12 o'clock, noon, bids ed by the people of the United States to be opened at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, August 23, 1910, for furnishing the material and performing the labor necessary for the construction of the

following brige:
Bridge No. 6, Road No. 153 in Lima Township, Super-structure one 60 foot re-inforced concrete through arch, 16 foot roadway, Liveload capacity, 150 pounds to the square foot. Ohio State Highway Departments 1919 specifica-tions. Estimated quantities, 93 cu yards 1:2:4 concrete 17660 pounds reinforcing

abutment according to plans on file. Estimated quantities 85 cu yards the Dvina river sometime ago. The 1:2 1-2:5 concrete. Unit price bid on experiences have just now been told.

Plans and specifications are on file off and surrounded by the Bolsheviki, tors may submit other plans than those tillery. plans on file or called for in specificathey fled leaving the Americans to tions. Bids on submitted plans must make their escape to Archangel by state price per lineal foot for piling, rowing 250 miles down the river. concrete and excavation per cubic yard but the price bid on concrete shall include all excavating both in the orig-inal plans and in case of extra work. that may be deemed necessary to the plans of bidders after construction of work begins A certified check or deposit for 10 per cent of the amount bid Elks association will be held in Colum must accompany each proposal as a bus, September 16, 17 and 18. The seguarantee that the bidder will enter sions will take place at the Elk chi

will be furnished upon application to cludes reception and registration Tues the County Surveyor. The right is re-day afternoon and a cabaret entertain ed to reject any or all bids By order of the County Commis-

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A Regiment of American Troops Which Took Part In London Peace Day Parade, Made Big Hit.

London, July 20, (By Mail).—The provisional regiment of American soldiers who followed General Pershing in the peace day procession was the first sam ple of American fighting troops to march in London. Other organizations seen here had been on their way to the battlefields, while these men were re

"Here were Americans in steel hel mets, marching in companies eigh abreast with bayonets fixed," said the Daily Express. "They were as jovial as any when the procession halted, for a time, but while they marched then faces were as serious and as immobil-Dayton, Ohio, says in her own home as the gravest of graven images. They paper, The Dayton News: "I had made a profound impression on the on-goitre for five years. It caused such a lookers. Their marching was Roman

> manlike. "How magnificently they marched swinging past in perfect alignment, with a long, easy stride, heads held high and ber having heard in London."

"There was a grim, indomitable look about Pershing's men," said the Daily Sketch, "an effect greatly heightened by their shell helmets, and it made all the more wonderful the burst of clear color | Note. It would be illegal to publish which followed as their massed banners came by. Old Glories, along with the rest, held American fashion so that the fabric flew freely and no shred of color was lost. The cheering of the crowd turned at the sight to a great 'Ah." of delight. Except for the passing of the massed colors of the Guards with their laurelled staffs, it was the most picturesque moment o fthe procession."
"'Good old Yanks,' thus are the

Americans affectionately if somewhat familiarly greeted," said the Morning Post in its story of the procession.

MAN 131 YEARS OLD

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.—Several hundred descendants are preparing to gather at the log-cabin home of "Uncle" John Shell on Greasy Creek, Leslie county, Ky., September 3, to celebrate the mountaineer's birthday Just what form the festival will take has not been divulged. Meanwhile the National Geographical

Society is investigating Shell's claim that he is 131 years old and whether he is the oldest man in the United

There is no doubt among neighbors as to his age. Men, eighty years old declare he was an old man when they were youths. Colonel Henry Chappell says he has a tax duplicate signed by Shell in 1809 when he was 21, the earliest age, under Kentucky laws, to pay taxes

the oldest of whom is said to be 90 years old. He has several great, grand-children and descendants in his home section are said to number 200. sets of teeth and all of his faculties are claimed by the Kentuckian who attributed his long life to outdoor living

MEN CAUGHT IN RUSSIAN MEETING

and temperate habits.

Archangel, July 1, (By Mail).--Two Merrill of Somerville, Mass., and Thom-Sub-structure: — Extention of east as L. Cotton, of Lingle, Wyo., were abutment and building new the west caught amid heavy shell fire in a mutiny of Russian troops at Tulgas on concrete shall include all excavation and nothing will be allowed for excaption of any kind.

The price of th A unit price per foot on piling will was garrisoned by Russian troops, with be received to be used in case piling a few British officers. The Russians, is required.

and may be seen at the office of the determined to mutiny. They escorted County Surveyor and County Auditor the two Americans to a blockhouse during office hours each day. Contract which was under fire from Russian aron file, but no plans will be considered. The blockhouse eventually became with a capacity less than shown on too hot for the Russian escorts and

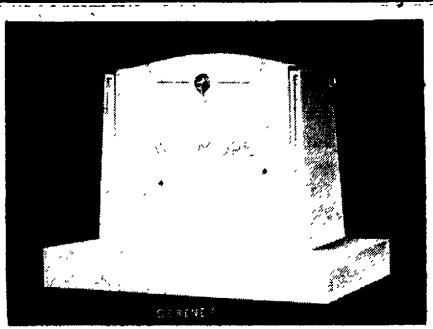
OHIO ELKS TO MEET

The 21st annual reunion of the Ohio

sions will take place at the Elk club into a contract and furnish bond within A splendid program of entertainment five days after being awarded the con- has ben provided by the Elks reunion ommittee, of which Attorney Blanks upon which bids may be made John G. Price is chairman, which in day afternoon and a cabaret entertain ment for Eiks and their ladies in the evening. The opening session is Wed pe∝lay at 10 o'clock—and all—visitor will be guests at the grand circuit ice meeting in the afternoon. ladies will be guests at a theatre must in the evening and there will be an in itiation and social session. The election akes place the next morning and there be a grand parade of lodges at 2 clock Thursday afternoon and an inormal ball at the Diks Home in the vening at 9 o'clock. Harry D. Hale of this city is sergeant at arms of the Evalued Ruler Mandel Brashear will

iese i delegation from this city on Phursday which will probably be ac omicanical by a band. Headquarters he secured at the litchler Hotel or delegates and their friends and thes all keep men house during the re Newark Lodge of Elks will pas silds have a candidate for the state presidency for 1921, and an early cam our will be inaugurated. All local 511 c are tequested to make arrange nents to be present as an engoyable ime has been premised them.

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markable how many people were ill. Some of them are not really sick, but home people can't sleep at night. Then some feel tired and drowsey after every meal; again others have high blood pressure. eral sals, castor oil and other strong suffering now perhaps. He says so the present at the expense of the future. All this is foolish and unnecesfast without tireing. If you are ailing all the time try regret it.—Adv.

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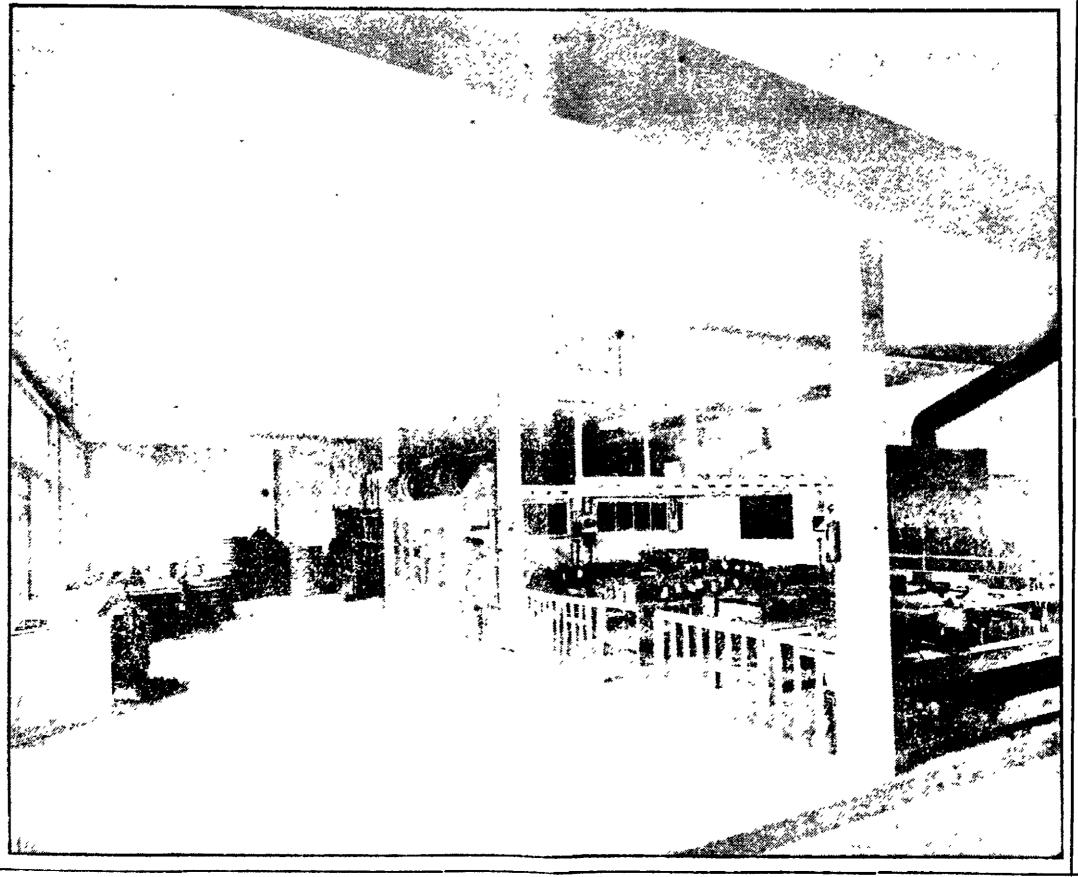
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Leave Nome, Alaska, in July On Perilous Trip Trough Ice-Bound Bering Straits.

Nome, Alacka, July 14., (By Mail).— Twenty-nine weather bronzed explorers hailing from every quarter of the globe and bound for some mysterious gold country of northern Siberia, left here tonight aboard the sailing schooner once the property of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Fears were expressed by Nome residents before the boat left that it would not be able to get through into the Arctic Ocean as reports received here recently said the Bering Straits were

atll blocked with ice.

Members of the ship's company said they were bound for some point in a vast uninhabited territory lying along the Arctic shore of Siberia between East Cape and the Lem River. They would not divulge the exact location of their destination.

The party is known as the Northern Mining and Trading company and is bed by S. L. McGirk, a mining engineer of Hamilton, Tex., president of the company. A. L. Johnson, another of the party, is vice-president. Captain C. L. Ohver is master of the adventure ship.

With the exception of the destination there is little mystery about the expectation, McClirk said while here. He asserted that the party possess certain knowledge about the country for which they are heading and are aiming to explore the section and find what it contains. No rich gold strikes are expected he declared,

The Casco may be sent back from the North this fall, after landing her passengers at their destination.

RAID OHIO'S LARGEST STILL IN GEAUGA CO.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.-What officers be lieve to be the largest moonshine still in Ohio was put out of commission late last night, when Cleveland detectives and federal authorities raided a house in a wood near Fullertown, Geauga

Four of the alleged moonshine gang were arrested and 350 gallons of whiskey seized. Modern apparatus for making liquor was found.

GOV. COX TAKES HAND IN CLEVELAND PROBE

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Governor James M. Cox took a hand in the Cuyahoga county campaign against the high costs of hving today, when in telephone mes-sages to the county prosecutor's office he is believed to have outlined methods to be followed by the local officials engaged in the inquisition.

It is believed the governor recommended the indictment and prosecution of several Cleveland food dealers.

Assistant Prosecutor Stephen M. Young, who talked to the governor in the absence of County Prosecutor Doerfler, would make no statement concerning Cox's message except to say "he offered some important suggestions."

Hawaii through the sons and daughters of its warriors, welcomed Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his party and the officers and men of the dreadnaught New York, which arrived here today. The Hawaians attired in native costumes, greeted the secretary and his party when it landed.

Rear Admiral Bert M. D. Mccormick underwent an operation for appendicitis at sea last Monday, it became known when the dreadnought reached here. His condition was reported as danger-

Apprentice P. T. Smith of Chicago.

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ters, isn't he? He sure is. Yesterday he gave an I WSS Now. Help Win The Victory Shaft

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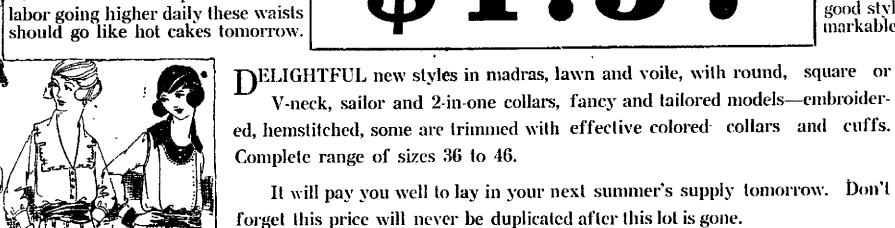
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HEBRON

lren, left on Wednesday for an automobile trip through Virginia, visiting Mr. was crushed to death aboard the New and Mrs. Wm. Barum at Maurertown York by the swinging of a 14-inch gun and friends at Luray and other points

Mrs. Dillon Dicken and daughter Grace of Whitechapel, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Swisher, Monday. Mrs. Jane Wells is visiting her mother

in Missouri.

Drs. Snellings and Kramer of Columbus, were here on Friday in consultation

of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol family of P. E. Tygard and other Elizabeth Rufill, Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Shism and son Donald. Reason Wells of Newark, is spending Lemley.

Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough.

of Christ and other friends game a mis-cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Pr

Mr. and Mrs. B R. Lemley and daughspent the first of the week with New ter. Miss Lola Lemley, spent Sunday day. with thei rparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaret

J. R. Voorhees and daughter Edita. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Laclare of Pitts and Mrs. Alice Neel, were visiting Mrs. burgh, spent the past week with Mrs. The Loyal Daughters of the Church Chas. Essex, near Pataskala, Wednes-

Private Harold Swartz, who recently Guy Puffer (Katic Loughman) at her returned from France, was with friends home, Friday evening.

Hebron teachers are attending the Mrs. May Boyland spent the past at Newark.

with Dr. C. G. Bosmanon in the case Frieze of Pittsburgh, are visiting the Granville attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Blade and son of Gran ville, were with Hebron friends, Tues-

Laclare's sister, Mrs. C. F. Clark. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Clark, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Sarah Marsh of Newark, was the guest of Mrs. T. M. White, Monday. Edward Bloom of Newcastle, Ind., was Licking county teachers' institute this week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Swartz a guest of his sister and family, Mrs. John Myers, east of town.

Mrs. Mary White has returned to

Granville, after spending her home in Hebron.

Mrs. Odell Keller and little son Kin-Miss Dorothy Kramer of Columbus is a guest of Hebron friends this week. Harry Landrum of Columbus, was a

Hebron visitor Monday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Mercer of Granville, was guest of Mrs. Mary White a part of

Ed Gochenback was in Columbus of ousiness, Monday. Misses Vesta and Frances Kreager of Linnville, spent the week-end with Miss

son Merie of Johnstown, and Edward street.

of Alexandria, spent Sunday with Postmaster D. A. Taylor and

Miss Beulah Carter of Washington D. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison

Miss Dorothy Inlow spent Wednesday at the Kreager reunion, Gratiot. Rev. Mr. Andre of the M. E. church.

Thornville, was the speaker at the Men's Bible class meeting. Tucsday Miss Elizabeth Thistle of Columbus.

is visiting with her cousin, Miss Docothy John Myers has purchased the Ars Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Simpson and Charles Kneller property in Basin

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The will be said to be about 1500 words long. Several personal friends and for m r servints of Curiege by to get Smill legicies. The bulk of the estate it is understood will, o to members of the Curregie finity although his doughter Margne, now Mrs Loswell Miller and others were provided for before his death

The Home Trust company of Hobo

ken a Carnegie corporation has been d signified to act as executor without In this correction it is worthy or note that the law or New York, re during foreign trust companies to deposit 10 per cent of their capital with ine state banking superintendent before they can do business here was amend ed a few verts also to permit a trust company to act is executor without complying with this requirement. It is now admitted that the change was made of the behest of Mr Carnegie representatives

Trust company overlooking the pict from which the Levarthan sule I time ind again during the war housands of troops that the will was hawn ind redriwn at least a dozen times before Mr. Cu negie was satis fied with its provisions. It was in the ime or ce that he drew up the proisjons for his many great lene actions ollowing his retirement from business. and one of the testures of the furnish ngs is the saie he had in his Pittsburgh natice when he transferred his holdings o the United States Steel Corporation

ASKS FOR INTERPRETATION OF ARMY AVIATOR'S WILL

the estate of Ralph G. Koontz who hed June 14 1919 and whose last will and testament was admitted to probate borth thereafter, has filed a petition the court of common pleas stating that she is in doubt as to the true construction of the will and cannot proceed safely without the direction of the count. Koontz was an aviator in arm, service and was killed in a fall with his machine in the west

Sues For Commission.

John L Hughes has filed a petition common pleas court against Charles H. Warden in which he alleges that he entered into a contract with defendart to sell a lot in Kibler avenue for \$5,000 and for which he was to receive a commission of 3 per cent. Plaintiff claims that he found a purchaser and he sale was made last morth but that eiendant now letuses to pay the \$150 commission, hence the suit for damage

Two Divorces Granted. Two divorce decrees were granted to 2) by Judge T. B. Fulton Holtsberry was given a divorce from Thomas Holtsberry on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of

Myrtie Given was awarded a decree of divorce from Thomas Given on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and was restored to her maiden name of

Marriage Licenses. Earl C. Forbes, B & O fireman and Miss Elizabeth C Hinger, both of this Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt' to of-

Eddie Booher and Miss Bertha Mae Johnson, both of Croton

REFORM.

There will be an ice cream social at Smith chapel Saturday evening. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit Mr and Mrs Will Dugan attended he association at White Oak chapel

last Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Buzz McGee enjoyed a week end visit with his sister Mrs. Lil ban Murphy of Fresno, accompanied Miss Hazel Colville and Annabelle Pyle of Newark. Mrs and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr.

and Mrs Charles Lothes and daughter Sabelle, Mr. and Mis. Everett Claggett pent Sunday at the home of Herbert Miss Gleneva Graham of Fresno.

liss Hazel Colville and Annabelle Pyle of Newark spent a few days last week with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs.

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ONE LOT \$1.84 Will have a \$3.00 Ladies' white pumps, exfords and straps; hand turned rales governed head. Sale Will buy a \$3.00 Ladies' white turned soles, covered heels. Sale

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ONE LOT Will buy \$5.00 Ladies' patent \$3.84 Will buy \$5.00 Ladies' patent and kid pamps, Louis heels and hand turned colors. All to get hand turned soles. All to go.

ONE LOT \$2.94 Will bay patent colonials for garls, Military heels, Just a few left, Sale price \$2.94.

ONE LOT Will buy \$1.00 Ladies' white tennis with white soles; also men's white tennis with white soles. All to go at sale price 64c.

ONE LOT 74e Will buy \$1.35 Children's Baby Dolf Slippers. Rubber soles and heels. Sizes up to 11 and to go at Sale price,

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ONE LOT Will buy a \$2.00 Misses' White Baby Poll Slipper and Oxfords, Sizes 11½ to 2. All to go. Sale

ONE LOT Will buy a \$3.00 Men's white canvas Oxford. English style. All to go. Sale price \$1.91.

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\$2.84 Will buy a \$1.00 Men's Gunmetal English Oxford; fiber soles and heels. Also leather soles, Goodyear welt. Side price \$3.84.

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On Wednesday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore to surprise their son Eliner. The occasion was his nine-teenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music and games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin, Misses Violet Ashcraft, Carrie Ardrey, Helen Hoover, Floe Booth, Jennie Conger, Helen Conger, Lorena Moran, Letia Moran, Pearl Scott, Elizabeth Hoover, Duna Moore, Alice Moore, frene Divan, Laura Moore, Anna Moore, Messrs Rennie Ardrey, Evan Divan, William Booth, Harold Holmer, Lloyd Moran, Kyle Varner, Dwight Moran, William McDonald, Lewis Divan, Sidney Moran, Gerald Divan, Loyal Cochran, Dewey Smith, Joshua Smith, Loris Hoover, Kenneth Hoover, Virgil Willey, Clarence Week, Line House, Standard Laborate, Willey, Clarence Week, Line March Moran ley, Florister Johnson, Elmus Moore, and Paul Moore

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Edmiston and Mr. Max Norpell will be solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church In the bridal party are Mrs Paul Meek, Mrs. Wilbur Tieman, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Mary Sherwood Wright, and Miss Katherine Johnson of Haverhill, Mass Messrs Jerome Norpell, John Shetwood Fleek, Raymond White, Frederick Wright, Roy James of Cleveland, and Willard Wilson of Cleveland

Booher-Johnson.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Bertha Mae Johnson and Mr Eddie Booher, both of Croton, were united in marriage by Dr L. C Sparks at his home in North Fifth street Mr Irvin Rhode back and Miss Sarah Johnson witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in

Miss Nelle Joyce of Columbus was the honor guest at an informal dancing party arranged by Miss Irene Cosgrove at her home in North Buena Vista street on Wednesday evening. Lilies were used throughout the room, ind ices were served in the library

The guests were Miss Nelle Joyce, Mr and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mr and Mrs Robert Costello, Misses Berenice Floyd, Hazel Knk, Messrs Sylvester Gamor, Edward Fallon, Stephan Costello, and George Bowman.

The Ladies Aid society of the Neal Avenue M E church will meet tomot tow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church

The Friday Afternoon Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Malcolm Baker to morrow afternoon

Pound-Inlow.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Ruth Inlow and Mr Guy Pound took place in the parsonage of the East Main Street U B. church, Rev. P. E. Wright, the pastor, officiating. They were attended by Miss Helen Pratt and Mr George Locke. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with hit to match and car ried bride's roses and Miss Pratt's dress was of champagne georgette and hat of the same, her flowers being sunburst lett, Hudson avenue, returned home to-A wedding supper was served to the

immediate lamilies at the bride's home. Mr .Pound is the son of Mr and Mrs

William Pound of St Louisville and is employed by the Pittsburgh Oil company They will make their home with West Virginia and Ohio.

2 o'clock in the Disciple church a motor trip of three Mr. Carter officiating and but the puny West Virginia and Ohio. the bride's patent's for the present.

Ind, who are the guests of their cou-sin Miss Lillian Beck and Miss Vivian Miss Frances Fitzgibbon. Neizum of Moundsville, West Virginia, the guest of Miss Hazel Rutherford The other guests were: Misses Clara Reichert, Madeline Reichert, Hazel Rutherford and Miss Beck, Messrs. Elmer Howard, Joseph Valdo, L. Altmyer adn Albert Howard.

The members of the Proctor club enjoyed an outing Wednesday after-noon at Buckeve Lake Park The hours were spent enjoying the amusements afforded by the park and in the even ing the party returned to the Park hotel at Jacksontown, where a chicken dinner was served.

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Discarded cooking utensils and a few spoons give the children an opportunity to imitate mother's fasciniting operations in the kitchen In warm weither they can have water to mix with the sand and this makes the play all the more real and engrossing. Older children find main things to do with said children love to play and think about

sand by drawing with a stick, by press ing stone, pebbles or seeds into it, or by using such objects as grooved shells or the rim of a cup. All kinds of out ooor games can be plated in the yard and the children can romp to their विकासीय स्वन्धितारे.

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FREDONIA

Mrs. Charles Willard and baby have Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cramer are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens Mr. and Mrs. C S. Carpenter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cramer,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priest were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Ira Chilcott

Mr and Mrs. Edward Cramer and Miss Maud Cramer of Newark, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D Cramer, Sunday.

Misses Grace and Ethel Wright spent Saturday evening with their sister, Mis. Edward Cramer. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Plasterer of Co-

lumbus, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellas last week. Ora Cramer called on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cramer and two little girls, Mildred and Ellen, visited

in Newark, Sunday. Mrs. Mandy Chilcott called on Mrs. Paul Griffith, Monday afternoon.

Mrs Helen Carpenter was in Fredonia, Monday afternoon.

Dillon Cramer called on Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bowers, Tuesday.

PERSONAL

110 North street. Mr and Mrs. E H Frame have re turned from a two weeks' vacation

spent at Lakeside Howard Darrow has returned from a business trip to Chicago and the

northwest Mrs Donld F. Stevens and children of New Castle, Pa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Grace F. Kennedy.

James Ferguson of Pittsburgh is spending a few days in Newark. Mr. Ferguson lived in Newark some years ago, and is now an employe of the Pennsylvania tailroad. Bert Rusell who served overseas with

the marines has returned to Newark on a thirty day furlough. He is visit-ing his mother Mrs. Nelle Russell in

West Church street
Mr. and Mrs. William Woebeck and Mis Woebeck's sister, motored to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Virginia Graves of Cleveland is

her cousin Miss Margaret visiting Moore in Elmwood avenue. Harvey Trittipo of Cleveland spending a few days in Newark.

Walter Trittipo left Tuesday evening for a busines trip south. Mrs Jay Billingsley of Pittsburgh is visiting her mother Mrs. Alta Mac-

Mrs Wallace Diment is the guest of

friends in Newark friends in Newark

Mr and Mrs. William Hazlett of Oakmont, Pa, who with their children have
ments have not been made. was of champagne georgette and hat of been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Haz-

panied them as far as Noblestown, Pa., where she will visit her father.

W. J. Wiley and daughter Ormabella and Ether R. Sunkel returned home

The following party motored to Rain tend the Seventh-day Adventist confer-

Fitzgibbon. She was accompanied by

Mrs. James Fitzgerald and children and her mother Mrs Susan Conroy who have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Bader, have returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

William Yockey was removed from 367 Eastern avenue to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambulance today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mazey and daughter. Miss Thelma Mazev will start tomorrow morning on an automobile trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont. Mr. Mazey's son, William, who has been in a Boy Scout camp in Pennsylvania this summer will return with the family early in Septem-

Charles E. Hollander, Malcolm H. Daker, Clarence Heisey and J. Howard Jones are in Pittsburgh today witnessing the National Amateur Golf championsnip match. Mr. and Mrs J M. Young and son

William of Connelsville, Pa., are visiting relatives in the city

Milady's Boudoir

Swimming Exercises. A graceful carriage can be gained through the exercise of swimming. This

is because the back muscles are so much used to keep the head above wa ter. For straightening rounded shoul-ders I recommend swimming, for I have seen some temarkable improvements in shoulders of girls I know, after a summer of daily swimming.

If your chest is flat by all means

swim. Use either the breast stroke or They pile it up and make hills of it, dig the overheid stroke and you will exer holes and fill them with water, or make cise the muscles of the chest as no oth representations of the many things that er movement will You are bound to breathe decoly for more air than usual Pretty patterns can be made in damp is taken into your lungs unconsciously and the lungs are extended to their fullest limit. It follows that the circulation is stimulated and your whole body is invigorated and strengthened. Your breathing should correspond to our movements when sylimming When your legs are extended your

reath is expelled, and when your legs

ire drawn in the air is breathed into

If your worst is thick and your ab lomen large, get your bathing suit on, and begin the first day you can to wim. The stretching of the whole took must les as involved in the ordi nary swimming movements, acts mos marti tally on the waist and abdomen in a remarkably short time, with regu for done practice, the waist and hips and thelemen will be normal again

If you wish a symetrical figure that leads that does not get benefit from this exercise. Even if you can't com, got cour bothing suit out and p is on the beach with the children. ast so you won't forget how to be warms and how to be happy.

The government has received a check for 2 cents from James Ackley of Pough keepsie. Ackles had received a letter. accompanie I is a long statement, tell ing him that his tax payment was

Pur glycerm will help to dissolve



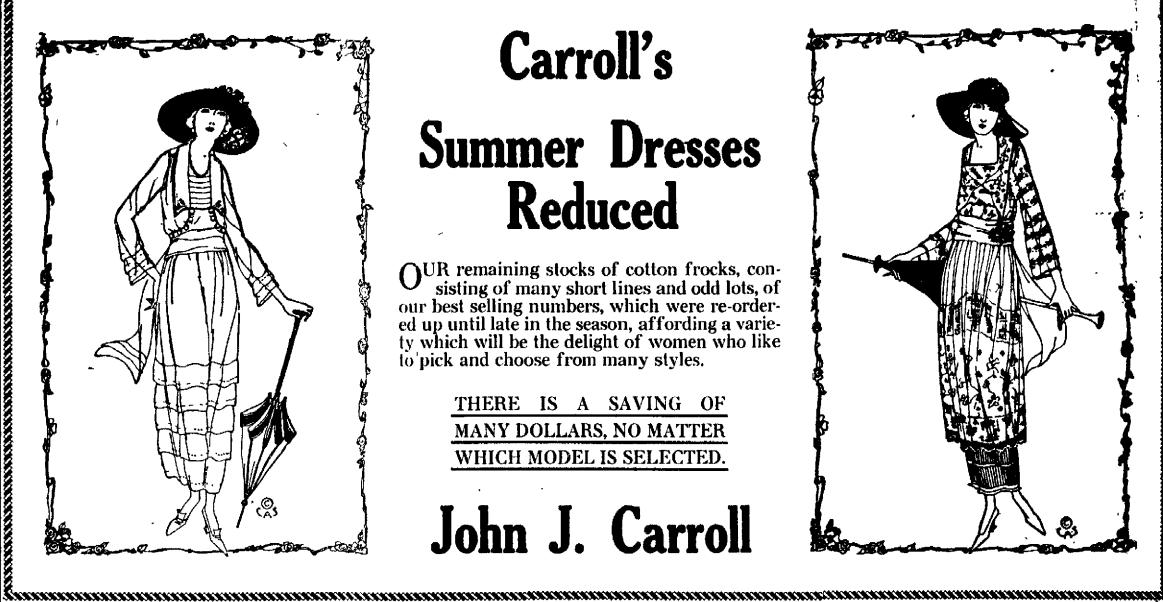
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John J. Carroll



Private funeral services for the three day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haynes were held this morning in the home, Riley street. Rev. Paul Kemper officiated, and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs Belle Nichols of the Vogue mil-linery shop and Miss Inez Korb of 12th street have returned from a trip to daughter Mrs. Herman Fowler of State have the several New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic Louisville, death being due to several weeks illness of rheumatism and heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes came her sister in Wheeling.
H. C Zimmerman manager of the home with their daughter. Besides his My knantz pharmacy is in Columbus to wife and daughter he leaves two other day on business daughters Mrs Crayton Harris of St day on business
C. V. Foster of Akron is visiting daughters Mrs Crayton Harris of St
Louisville and Mrs. James Popham liv-

Mrs. Leroy Walters. Mrs. Leroy Walters, aged 54 years, died Wednesday evening at 9:30 at her home in Hebron, following a short ill-ness of cancer. Besides her husband Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson motored to Canal Winchester today to attend the Alspach reunion.

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I wish to thank our friends and neigh-bors for their kindness during the ill-The following party motoled to Rain tend the Seventh-day Adventist content to Rock Wednesday evening and enjoyed a weinerwurst and maishmallow toast given for the pleasure of Miss Louise and Mr. George Roesch of Terre Haute, been the guest of her aunt Mrs. Frank been the guest of their course of their substantial tend the Seventh-day Adventist content of their kindness during the iness and death of my wife, Mrs. Mary Kagey, also Ohio Electric employes, the Licking Rebekah Lodge and the New-land who are the substantial tend the Seventh-day Adventist content of their kindness during the iness and death of my wife, Mrs. Mary Kagey, also Ohio Electric employes, the Licking Rebekah Lodge and the New-land who are the substantial tend the Seventh-day Adventist content. ings. Mr. Kagey.

THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers

James L. Jackson, executor, to Bessie Shager, lot in Stansberry street: \$2.500. Margaret S. Freese, et al., to Cletus S. Slater; inlot 2720, \$1, etc. Joseph Giorgetti, et al., to C. H. Otto Meyer and A. R. Lindorf; lot in West Park Place, \$1, etc.

D. F Davies to Lulu F. Ankrum; lot n Gratiot; \$1, etc.

Officials Visit Perry County. The county commissioners are at New Lexington today in attendance at neeting of commissioners from Muskingum, Perry. Coshocton. Fairfield and Licking county regarding the project of building a joint tubercular hospital for the above named counties. NEW FALL SUIT IS SMARTLY TAILORED



Black duvetyn with a collar of squirrel makes this attractive suit for fall and early winter. The narrow skirt still prevails, but coats are slightly longer according to this model. The pockets in the front of the coat give a very unusual effect.

Marriago Licenses. Max Bradley Norpell, an attorney at law, and Miss Dorothy F. Edmiston of this city. Rev L. C. Sparks named to l officiate.

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THE DANGER LINE.

In the editorial in Collier's Weekly from which we have already quoted, we find the following:

"Rising costs and higher wages, together with cheapening money, have brought public utilities as a whole altogether too close to the danger line of bankruptcy."

This would have been true of this company before this if rates for service had not been increased a year ago last July. It is a return to those lower rates that CITY SO-LICITOR Ashcraft has been bending his energies. If he is successful, even the 20 per cent reduction in wages to cur men which his efforts would bring about, would prevent this company from suffering irreparable loss. "The danger line of bankruptcy" might not be our fate, but the danger line of poorer telephone service is more than probable.

THE NEWARK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Charles E. Hollander, General Manager.

LET'S WIN THE VICTORY SHAFT-SUT W.

A steel fence allows bug and weed

dormitories to be burned out during

If well galvanized and if the wires

are of preper size and weight, the life

of a fence is many years. If wooden

corner posts are used, the illustra-

tion will show the best way to set

them. However, the life of the best

wooden post is seldom more than ten

years while a galvanized steel post set

in concrete and braced both ways with

steel corner braces also anchored in

concrete will last indefinitely. Just

how long would be impossible to state

because galvanized, posts were not made before twenty years ago and

they are all still giving good service.

driven will spread at the bottom in

such a way that it will anchor firmly

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posts are absolute lightning insur-

ance because the current is discharged

at every post, lightning always taking

the easiest way to the ground. Even

should the fence be struck, the live

stock will not be severely shocked

without digging any post holes.

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Effic Enc. et al., infermere Louisa E. Sackett, Elico W. Mary Blanchard who can be Buringfuld Massachusetts to and Effic II. Enc. whose place of a dence is unknown will take network on the 16th day of August A D Ida A Chiner filed her petition of Court of Common Pleas of County (អីអូល កូតទេ ១៤ ប្រទៅ ៩ សំដី ១៤) **बहार** का र केल प्रयासकती केल हरी प्राप्त claim they may have in certain remate smuded in the County of Leer **in**, in the State of Olio, and in the

ட்ரை பிரிய வினேற electo Newark, on consumating the 1875 to o the north by lands to a traffer caldward. of eat eagle parties, the three and that the fifte of premises be quieted. I am claim that they on clams that they

beer all all etco-



N some states a farmer has no re- mitk, ship, brand, etc. dress from the ravages of stock | A good fence adds far more than unless he keeps his property its actual cost to the value of the fenced. In other states it is neces- farm. sary to keep the stock fenced to protect the man who has no fences.

The advantage of good fencing is so the winter, destroying in this way apparent that it needs no argument, millions of pests which could not It is necessary to pasture each field otherwise be controlled. every four or five years and therefore

Corner Post Anchors A corner post, being subject to a tremendous pull from two directions, is supplied with three sachors. It 4 to 4% feet deep, as is the end post, the top anchor and

they must be fenced from each other!

Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 21.—Unsettled in-dustrial conditions particularly in the steel trade were again reflected in the heavy opening of todays stock market.

Losses of 1 to 2 1-2 points were sus-

tained by the equipment, motor and food groups. Rails and shippings also

leclined except Marine preferred. Firmer tendencies set in before the end of the first half hour on the support ac-

corded Unitel States Steel, Crucible Steel and Oils, especially Mexican and Pan American Petroleum.

ance of the strike vote, the market

soon ended its rallies. Equipments, motors and subsidiaries, tobaccos, leather,

to 7 points by shorts. U. S. Steel for-

feited its 1 point gain, duplicating yes-

points. Shippings and rails also de-

lined. Call money opened at 5 to 5 1-4

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The corn market

started today with mixed sentiment.

early selling being offset by fair sup-

port on the declines. Opening prices

ranged from 3-8c lower to 5-8c higher

with September at \$1.84 1-2 to 1.84 7-3

and December \$1.43 1-2 to 1.44. The

pening was followed by a slight sag

Oats followed the course of corn

hough exhibiting greater firmness. Op

ening prices were 1-8c higher to 3-8c

lower with September at 73 to 73 1-8c.

later prices advanced fractionally, lim-

ted offerings being readily absorbed.

rovisions were generally firmer with

advanced live hog figures. Opening prices were from 3c to 20c higher.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.-Hogs: receipts

200. higher. Heavies \$20,50@21; heavy

orkers, \$21.75@22; light yorkers \$20.25

Sheep and lambs: receipts 400; steady

Calves, receipts 125; strong, Top,

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Hogs: receipts 13.

100; higher. Top, \$21.45; heavy weight

light weight, \$19,10@21.45; light lights,

18 50 \$7.21; heavy backing sows, smooth

\$15@15.75; packing sows roughs, \$17@

Cattle, receipts 9,500; higher. | Rec

canners and lanchers, \$6,25% 7,50; yeal

dves Jight and handy weight, \$19,500

21. feeder steers \$56-13.75; stocket

steers \$7 .56 11; western range steers

\$9 500 16 50, cows and heifers \$9,756 13.

\$4 pounds down, \$1475@18; culls and

common \$10% 14.25, yearling wethers,

\$10,500 13; (wes; medium, good and choice \$7.750(9.50; culls and common.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Circinnati, Aug. 21 - Hogs: receipts, Jan, strong to 25c higher. Selected

he is shippers, \$20,256-20,50; good to

choice a selects and butchers, \$20,75; me-

Cuttle, recents 1400, slow and weak

Shippers, \$11 500015 butchers steers,

extra, \$12,566 13.75, good to choice \$11

Calves strong, Extra, \$20,75@21.59;

ar to good, \$160 24 75; common and

Cherce \$5 5066 % fair to good \$668 \$50;

9/12/50, common to fifr \$59/16/50.

Sheep recents 5,000, steady.

She to receipts 29,000; lower, Lambs:

\$18.85@21.25; medium weight \$19@21.45

Top sheep, \$11.25; top lambs, \$16.

which carried September to about yes

terday's closing point.

ā 20.50; pigs, \$20@ 20.25,

To pigs, \$17,50% 19,

\$36(7.25

drum, \$29.75.

linee \$56.15.

terday's low and crucible reached ;

lb. sack.

per cent.

45c

15c

even when huddled into a corner. with proper cross fencing. Livestock, A well-built woven wire fence on when controlled, gives much better re- steel posts is a thing of beauty and a suits than when left to run at large, joy forever.

> 37%; at mark, cases included, 38@41 storage packed firsts 42@423/2. Poultry-Unchanged.

Cleveland Produce.
Cleveland, Aug. 21—Potatoes New Jersey cobblers 6.15@6.25 per 150 lbs. sack; New Jersey giants 6.65 to 6.85 per 150 lbs. sack.

Toledo. Aug. 21.—(Closing)—Corn \$2.07; oats, old, 80; barley \$1.40; rye \$1.53\ddot4. Clover. cash, \$30.50; October \$31.40; December \$3025.; March \$30.50. December \$25.50; March \$30.50. Toledo Grain. December \$25.50; March \$25.75. Timothy, old and new, \$5.37½; September \$5.78; October \$5.72½; December \$5.85; March \$5.97\\cdots.

> Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Corn: September \$1.84 3-4; December, \$1.45. Oats: Sept. 73 1-8; Dec., 75 7-8. Pork: Sept. \$44.40; Oct., \$40.75, Lard: Sept., \$29.27; Oct., \$29.12. Ribs: Sept., \$25.

Liberty Bourds. New York, Aug. 21.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 37-2s, \$99.76; first 4's. \$94; second 4s. \$92.74; first Although sterling exchange strength 4 1.4s. \$94.20; second 4 1.4s, \$92.98; third ened, and leaders in the steel industry 4 1.4s. \$94.80; fourth 4 1.4s. \$93.14; Vic. were inclined to minimize the import- tory 3 3-4s, \$99.60; Victory 4 3-4s, \$99.60.

Ohio Cities Gas. 21.—Cities service ood and chemical shares were depressed commun \$430@435; do preferred 74@ 75c; do bankers 44 58@45 1-8. Ohio gas 50 3-4 last sale. New York Stock List.

New York, August 21.-Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 83. American Can, 48 1-4. American Car and Foundry, 122 1-2. American Locomotive, 83 1-2. American Smelting and Ref'g 74 1-5 American Sumatra Tobacco, 78 3-4. American T. and T. 101 5-8. Anaconda Copper, 65 5-8. Atchison, 88 1.2. Baldwin Locomotive, 101 3-8; Baltimore and Ohio, 39 7-8, Bethlehem Steel "I;", 82 1-2. Central Leather, 90, Chesapeake and Ohio, 55 3-8. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 40. Corn Products, 75 Crucible Steel, 137. General Motors 224 Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 40 3-8. Goodrich Co 71 5-8. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd 112 3-4. International Paper 72 14 . Kennecott Copper 35 1.2. Mexican Petroleum 167. New York Central 71. Norfolk & Western 99. Northern Pacific 86 Ohio Cities Gas 50 5-8, Pennsylvania, 43-14, Reading, 76. Rep. Iron & Steel, \$2.7-8. Sinclair Oil & Reading, 57.3-8. Southern Pacific, 94 1-2. Southern Railway, 23 34,

Studebaker Corporation, 98. Texas Co., 244. Tobacco Products, S., Union Pacific, 122-1-2 United States Rubber, 118-3-4. United States Steel, 100 3-4. Utah Copper, \$1.1 * Westinghouse Electric, 51 5-8. Willys Overland, 40, 34.

deers, medium and heavy weight choice and prime, \$16,356.18.75; medium and good, \$12,756.18.25; common, \$10,256 light weight, good and choice 1 Cent a word-14c word for each con-\$14 25@48.25, common and medium \$9.75 seculive Insertion. 914.25; butcher cuttle, besters, \$7.509 15: cows. \$7.500 14.25: butcher cattle heifers, \$7.500 15, cows. \$7.500 13.75 WANTED_HELP.

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oll and gas. Will take cottage as part payment. Box 6002 Advocate of 8-14-15-16-21-22-23x louses, bargains. 7 rooms brick, par

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1 on Williams \$1200.

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Bunch of keys. Letter K on one key. Return to 266 North Fourth street Joseph Meister, 36 Wilson street, call

at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets. 8-21-1t x Between Railroad and Trust Bldg., a coat. Call 7415 or 464 N. 4th St..

Strayed or Stolen-Light bay horse with one split hoof, also buggy near Smoke Notify Fred Glancy, Utica, O., Black lace hat, between South Fourth street crossing and the park. Return

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On good real estate. Inquire of Carl

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in shoe store also lady cashier. Call at Bargain Shoe Store. 8-20-3t

lirls for general factory work. Apply W. A. Ingler, Holophane Glass Co

Wanted experienced lady for art needlework shop, opening September; must e thoroughly capable of teaching all kinds of knitting, crocheting, embroidering, lamp-shade making, etc. Apply, giving experience and full particulars to Box 6053, Advocate office.

Extra salesladies for Saturday only Apply at Boston Store. 8-19-3t

An experienced saleslady. Apply to T. L. Davies. 8-18-tf

O. R. Morgan, 348 N. 11th street, call at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets. 8-21-1t x Lady for stall in market, Wednesday's

chance for increasing income. Address W. D. Harris, 2584 East Ave., Colum Cook; must be steady; three meals per day; \$9 per week. Call Auto 6005. 97

& Saturday's reference required, good

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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Square piano, Rosewood, in fine condition. Inquire 120 N. 4th. 8-21-t If you want the sweetest and larges sweet corn for canning, see Pat Oest reicher at bench 47 Farmers Market or

Sewing machine and washer with wringer attached, known as the 1900 washer, \$5 each. Call 18 Fulton Ave

call second farm West of Union Sta tion opposite infirmary cemetery.

AUCTION SALE OF HARNESS. Corner W. Main St., Saturday, Aug. 23rd at 10 o'clock a.m., one double set light driving harness, 1 single set buggy harness. 1 extra good set express har ness, halters, also buggy, W. C. Seward

The Independent Packing Co. has just received a car load of 16 per cent acid fertilizer. Order now. ice box and washing machine. 556 N. 4th.

Sweet corn, 15 cents doz. Lovers Lane Road. Mike Francya. 8-19-31x Garage. 7 S. 5th St. Fully equipped. Chean to right party. 8-19-3tx Pony, buggy and harness, in good con-

more street. Delco-Light, operates a complete pressure water system; no more pumping by hand. S. E. Stuley, dealer. 6-23-tf

dition. Inquire John Kpus, 433 Balti-

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Six room house, with bath. Call Auto 1669. September 1st, 8 room brick house. electric lights, city and cistern water, barn and 11 acres; inside city limits,

Auto phone 1050, Bell 95. FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

A Warren-Detroit touring car; and also truck body; in good condition; \$200 cash if sold soon. Will demonstrate. Call G. W. Bryson, Pharis Tire & Rub ber Co.

Maxwell Roadster. Leaving city will sacrifice. See it at Roy J. Baird, 47 W. Main St. 8-20-3tx

Ford 1918 Sedan and Touring Car. ord 1918 Sedan and John St. Phone 1758 or 111 W. Main St. 8-20-3tx

One roadster in good condition, with Price \$150.. Call 88 Spring street after 6 p.m. Grant six touring, Chevrolet touring, Ford touring, Polman, good for a truck. Dick Curry, 47 W. Main street.

hone 1365. Two Fords 1916 and 1917; one has elec-tric starter. 89 DeCrow Ave. 8-19-3tx I. Huffman, 8 Maholm street, call

at Advocate office for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets. \$-21-10 x One 1916 Ford Touring, in A1 condi

One 1914 Ford Touring: a good one. One 1917 Overland Touring, electric lights and starter; a dandy. One light Four Roadster with all nev ires, electric starter and lights. One Empire Roadster, electric lights nd starter; a real one.

WANTED-TO BUY.

FARM WANTED.

We are in touch with a man who desires to locate near Newark. It is his intention to establish a berd of pure. Steady work assured. No bred Guernsey cows and Berkshire hogs. He wants Apply in person or commua good farm and fair improvements. It is his desire to lease this place with the THE GOODYEAR TIRE & to make you see things in their option of buying. Would like possession by January 1st, or early spring. The Licking Creamery Co. Attention: W. C. Hitchcock.

> A Ford rear axle system. Call phone WANTED-POSITIONS.

8-20-31

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Men wanted in construction work. Apply Mr. Powers at Central Power Co-plant.

Extra meat cutters for Sat-- urday. Salary \$5.00 a day. The Deacon Co., Arcade.

Experienced shoe salesman, Address Box 6004 care Advocate, 8-20-3t

Iwenty-five carpenters for home work. Call Auto, phone 3078 between 5 and 1). In.

An incorporated company has a very interesting proposition for representatives. To get full particulars see Mr. Fullington, Arcade Hotel. 8-20-3t x 8-20-3t x

WILLYS LIGHT DEALER WANTED

Electric Auto-Lite Corporation of Toledo, the largest manufacturers of starting systems in the world for automobiles, backed by the entire Willys industries are marketing a wonderful power and light plant for farms. A dealer is wanted for this county. This is a rare opportunity for the right man. He must be of good character, pronounced ability and financial strength.

The Lindenberg Wilkinson Sales Co., Distributors. 89 North Third St., Columbus

Woman to come to the house to do ironing. 142 W. Church. Auto 4609

Middle aged man with small family, capable or running farm or dairy. Call Auto Phone 1866. 8-19-3t

Porter, good job for the right man. Arcade Barber Shop. Dick Curry, prop. 8-19-3tx CARPENTERS,

SHEET METAL WORKERS. GENERAL REPAIRMEN,

> ELECTRICIANS, **ALL AROUND**

MACHINISTS. High rates paid first class mechanics. Steady work assured. No labor trouble. Physical examination re-

quired. Apply in person or communicate at once with Factory Employment Office.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO. 8-16d15t

OPPORTUNITIES

Cash, trade, or payment,
OVERLAND GARAGE,
118 6t 62 West Main St. A large number of Inexperienced men Ages 18 to 45

Must be in good physical condition. Good living wage paid while

learning. labor trouble.

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AKRON, OHIO

8-5-15t

Wanted, Two job compositors, two tariff compositors, one monotype keyboard and caster man, one linetype machinist meruter, one thorough proof reader. Position in store as seemstress. Call Light hours, wages above scale; steady work; renumen. Address liex Richmond, Va.

WANTED-TO RENT. Modern house in good location by Sept.
1. Phone 1553, ** 19 31x

One unfurnished room near the square.

Auto phone \$745. \$-19-8tg

ommon to fair \$3@5. Lambs: strong; \$18 per thousand, Soft, \$15 per thou good to choose \$176 17.56; for to good debted to said Parine ship will make im Vogelmeir Bros. COMPT 14 Sef \$13917. common to fair \$5913. mediate payment and creditors will Boys' Khaki Colored Waists, all sires; ार वधारली कि अञ्चलकों का present their claims according to law. or 17th 1919, or sude-on coanst them Chicago Produce. regular (5c values, 53c; floys) 50c Hose, sizes: 8 to 11, while they last, 25c—The duly authenticated, to the undersigned, and users two patriced necessar, an Chaugo, Aug. 21. Butter; steady, for allowance, Creamory 484/53%. Dated this tomobile accessories in demand and use IDA A CARNER. Dated this 26th day of August, A.D., Hub. everywhere Contract and territory siven. Cluley Manufacturing Company. 467 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, III, 8-20-21x by Plantiff | Eggs- Lower; receipts 12,432 cases, 1919.
8 21 Thurs 61 Firsts 41 6/41 %; ordinary firsts 36% @ 8-21 Thurs-31 ROY HITE, Receiver. Advocate want ads bring results.

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MASUNIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Ste. CALENDAR Acme Ledge, No. 551, F. & A. M. Thursday, August 21, at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Newark Lodge, No. 79, F. and A. M. Friday, Aug. 22, 4 p. m. M. M. Friday, Sept. 5, E:30 p. m. Stated.

ail meetings of Newark lodge will be

Men's good Khaki Work Trousers; ai alses, \$1.98—at The Hub.

Youths' Knit Union Suits; sizes: 34, 36, 38; regular 98c values for 69c—at The Hub.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bettles cisaned daily. Phone for manple. Auto \$250. Bower & Bower.

Our entire stock of Straw Hats at half price—at The Hub.

Job Hauling—Phone 2137 Trash, Ashes, Garbage Vault, Cesspool Cleaning. 2-10-d-tf

Our entire stock of Men's Palm Beach and Mohair Suits in light and dark colors; regular \$15 and \$18 values; your choice for \$11.98—at The Hub.

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days except Saturday, leave Phornville at 8 a. m., 11:30 a. m. Leave Newark 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. Saturday Schedule: Leave Thornville 8 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:40 and 5:30 p. m. Lesve Newark 10:15 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sunday schedule: Leave Newark at 9. a. m. and 6. p. m. Leave Thornville 5 p. m. 6-9-tf Leave Thornville 5 p. m.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, sizes: 31 to 35; to fit the boys from 16 years to 19, good wool materials in light and dark shades, \$9.38, \$11.25, \$13.50, \$15, while they last—at The Hub.

your goods anywhere in Ohio. R. B. Haynes, Auto 6-24-tf 2048.

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When in need of fresh Call Arcade Florist, Auto phone 1840, Bell 622-R.

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PLUMBING.

When you need a plumber call George

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LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT IDLEWILDE PARK. SEPTEMBER 1.

Anybody wanting concessions at 4

and Mohair Suits in light and dark colors; regular \$15 and \$18 values; your choice for \$11.98—at The Hub.

White Rose gasoline and En-Ar-Co carbonless motor oils at Reinbold's Gasoline Station. Corner Fourth and Locust streets. Open from 5 a. m.

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FAY'S COLUMBUS NEW-ARK BUS LINE

Buses Will Run Every Hour Be-

tween Newark and Columbus.

Schedule. Buses leave daily, starting at 🕈 :30 a. m. and every hour there- 💠 after until 10:30 p. m., Inclusive. 4

Buses leave Columbus starting at * a. m. and every hour thereafter 4 until 11 p. m., inclusive. Route. Buses leave Seiler Hotel and will + continue on the following route: *
Star Hotel, Warden Hotel, Interur-

ban Station and Arcade Hotel. Leaving Newark for Columbus, * Ruses will make the following 🗜 towns: Jacksontown, Hebron, Kirk 💠 ersville, Etna, Wagram, Reynoldsburg, Columbus. All Euses will & make connections with automo- * bile line at Hebron for Buckeye 🛧

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages: 15, 16, 17, 18 years, in all shades and very good materials. Pants are full-lined and very good fitting suits, \$1.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, while they last—at The Hub.

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So the ad in this week's Saturday Certain teed roofing on hand for all re

R. B. WHITE LUMBER CO. Clinton street north of square.
Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 4 market for apples.

Men's good Khaki Work Trousers; all sizes, \$1.98—at The Hub. LOOK AT THIS!

Five first-class barbers at your service at the live, and let live, harbershop. Haircut, 35c; shave, 15c. Mothers, send your children. Fred C. Boyer, 51 South reund street. Wanted-Alum September 15, a goo

Bret-class barber, steady; married man preferred. Best wages; can make from \$25 to \$28 per week. First C. Boyer, 5 South Second street. 8 12 22

Men's Dine Chambray Shirts, sizes 14% to 17, at \$50-at The Hub.

TAXICABS

The old reliable has arrived back in Newark. If you are in need of a first Cottage Prayer Meeting. cass since or shoe polish come to 23. The union cottage prayer meeting will West Main street, McFarland's Barber be held Friday evening at the home of \$19.31x Shop. Joe Boner.

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Dr. Postle has moved from 20 East Church street to 58 Hudson avenue. 7-14-eod-tf

Boys' Wash Pants, age: 5 to 17, in good dark and medium shades; well-made and full-cut, 98c—at The Hub.

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Market prices. ONE PRICE TO EVERY BODY Let us fill your prescription with †
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3 Registered Pharmacists † 3 Registered Pharmacists 3-12-Wed-Bat-tf +

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Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes: 14½ to 17, at 98c—at The Hub.

SPECIAL NOTICE Crepe-de-Chine Combina-

tion Suits Come in and inspect these

excellent values. We are prepared to move MacEowens' Corset Shop, 27 Arcade 8-20-2t

One lot of Men's Shirts, regular \$1.50 values; sizes: 15½ to 17, while they last, \$1.29—at The Hub.

BROOMS! — BROOMS Another Lot of Brooms Just arrived

flowers for all occasions. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church

One lot of Men's Shirts, regular \$1.50 values; sizes: 15½ to 17, while they last, \$1.29—at The Hub.

Dr. Klar's Good Health Bread not only tastes good, but it makes you feel good. A perfect bread to build your body. Free if not pleased. Weiant & Crawmer authorized bakers. 8-22-1t

Don't delay in buying that New Suit while our sale is in progress. It means a big saving to you—The Hub.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER.

Saturday, August 23, 1919 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. MENU.

Chicken on Dressing Mashed Potatoes Noodles

le Sauce Sliced Tomatoes + Brown and White Bread + Ice Cream Coffee Iced Tea 35 cents

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NOTICE.

To Members of Court of Honor No. 814 Ida M. Gundy has been elected as Recorder and dues can be paid at the Millinery Store 13 1-2 Third Street, west

Special sale on Men's Dress Trousers

GOOD TOILET PAPER. Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church.

8-21-2t Special sale on Men's Dress Trousers

There will be an ice cream social at Smith Chapel Saturday eve., Aug. 23. Everybody invited.

One lot of Men's Khaki Work Trous ers, while they last, \$1.69—The Hub.

CREAM at our plant on Wilson street lest market prices. Phones Citizens 1934, Beil 395, or call at plant.

The Independent Packing Co. 8-16-Mon-Thur-ti

One lot of Men's Khaki Work Trous ers, while they last, \$1.69-The Hub.

PEACHES

I have for sale one car of fancy Alberta peaches, 50 lbs, to the bushel, one car of fine canning peaches for Evening Post for the Certain-teed roof wednesday market, also quirements at special prices this 500 gallon of imported , lolive oil. I am now in the 22 in honor of the returned soldiers.

JOE ANNARINO

Auto Phone 1651

Bell Main 52 Thursday 23 S. Park Place 8 20 41

Boys' Black Hose in all sizes up to 912. Zir—The liuh. Cabenner Cleans Ciethes Clean.

We are non showing some of the ery latest fall models in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits at much less than the market price. See them.—The Hub.

Burial in dry flour will keep suiver wight for a long time

We are non showing some of the very latest fall models in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits at much less than sizes: 8 to 11, while they last, 35c—The title market price. See them,—The Hub.

Boya' Black Hose in all sizes up to Wyoming Grange Picnic.

The Wyoming Valley Grange picnic will be held next Tuesday at the Bline

Mrs. Kirk, 21 Bowers avenue.

irove in Vanatta.

Gerloch is Scouting. William Gerlach, former Newarkite,

now a traveling representative of one of the large rubber concerns in Akron was a visitor in the city last evening. Dr. Clark B. Hatch at Home

After Aug. 29—Office Hours 9:30-1
p.m. After Sept. 1st—Regular Office
Hours.

Hubert Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. good dark and medium shades; well-made and full-cut, 98c-at The Hub. leorge Vail, left this morning for Ft. to Arkansas as combination salesman and repair man.

> Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Siegel announce the birth of a son Wednesday. The baby has been named Howard Har ry Siegel, after Mrs. Siegel's brother. Howard H. Jackson, who saw service overseas. Mrs. Siegel formerly Miss Florence Jackson.

Official Meeting Monday. Next Monday evening promptly at o'clock there will be held the last official meeting for the year at the First M. E .church. Business of great importance will be transacted. Lock W. Ireland Dies.

Lock W. Ireland, for more than wenty years a traveling representative International Harvester company of Chicago, died at his home in Marion yesterday of diabetes and pultuberculosis. He was well known in this city and every hamlet in the county and had many friends. Ireland was 63 years old and served for several terms as a councilman at

A colored train rider was before Mayor Atherton today and after convincing that official that he was seeking work and was the sole support of a widowed mother and a sick sister he was discharged and sent out to seek employ

Return From Auto Tour. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White of West Church street returned last evening from a two weeks' tour of the east. driving from here to Cumberland and Baltimore, Md., and then to New York where they witnessed the six games played by the Reds and Giants. They also drove to Saratoga and enjoyed the running races for a couple of days and then went to Buffalo and shipped across the lake to Cleveland and drove home from there. Monte Barrett ac companied them as chauffeur. Was Overseas 23 Months.

First Sergeant Harold Rickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rickert in North Fifth street, arrived at his home this morning from overseas. He reached the states on last Friday, on the Great Northern. Sergeant Rickert has seen extensive service, having been overseas for 23 months, lacking one day.

Go to Henry County Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox left today in their machine for Napoleon, where the Fox Brothers will operate the candy, peanut, popcorn and ice cream concessions at the Henry county fair. A crew of ten men to assist left yesterday with two truck loads of paraphernalia.

Was in Bomb Attack. Robert Vogel of Coshocton returned to that city today after assisting in the window decorations of The Hub store in this city. Vogel, a well-known vocalst, who has frequently been heard here, returned several weeks ago from service overseas of a year and two months and while not engaged on the firing line was in several bomb attacks made by German planes.

Buckeye Band Will Play. The Buckeye band has been secured for the big Labor Day celebration at Moundbuilders park on Monday, Sept. The committee in charge announces that it still has a number of conces sions to dispose of and that the program of amusements has been agreed upon and that a day of fun is in store for all who attend. A jazz orchestra has been secured for the dancing pavillion and the Buckeye band will give a concert throughout the day.

Soldiers' Medal. Paul A. Wilkin, Box 50, R. D. 2. Bibler Ranch. Marmon, N. D., writes: I received the bronze medal and through the Advocate I wish to thank the people of Licking county for this medal of their appreciation. I shall cherish it forever as an expression of pride from the people of the commu-

Burt McDaniel Lands. Mrs. Burt McDaniel (Frances Mc Dermott) has received a telegram stating that her husband has arrived in this country. Corporal McDaniel has served for the past 12 months in France with the 369th bakery company.

Notice to Farmers | INSTALL NEW FIXTURE

Experts from the factory have started installing the new furniture and fixtures in the office of the county treas Metal counters are used marble finish and when marble finish completed will be one of the finest oflices of any court house in central Obio. It was surely needed as the antiquated old furniture in the office was about ready to tumble over.

PROF. BRICKER HONORED. Pataskala, Aug. 21.—Prof. Garland A. Bricker of Syracuse University, New fork, has been elected president of the North Dakota state school of science Prof. Bricker formerly lived at Etna He has a nation wide reputation. Pataskala lodge K. of P. will hold a picnic in Joseph Atkinson's grave Aug

The Oldaker reunion at the home of Albert Wharton of Kirkersville Satur day was an enjoyable affair The marriage of Miss Lela E. Dono van only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Donovan and Mr. Floyd Mossholder of l'ataskala took place at the residence Rev. Mr. Clifford of Alexandri-

The following municipal ticket be toon placed in the field at Patiskala For mayor, G. S. Smith, Clerk Ellas Williams, Treasurer, A. W. Cildwell, Marshal, Geo Cain; Members of council isix to be elected, C. R. McFadden, W. P. Besse, T. W. Van Darn, W. S. Hanna, C. E. Atkinson, Carleton Atkinson, H. J. Nichols, J. R. Strine, J. A. Zarl man Sam Fravel, H. C. Tatham, Geo-E Wells The annual reunion of the Albert

family will be held on Wednesday, Sout 3 at the home of Dr. Thomas W. Al bery one and one fourth miles east of Headley's Corners

Friday and Saturday Bargains At the Busy Boston Store!!!

We are clearing the store of all Summer merchandise, so now is the time to buy—and buy heavy. The reductions in the various departments warrant your coming here Friday and Saturday. Our prices are far below any store in Newark. We guarantee our prices and will refund on any unsatisfactory purchase. Remember, we buy for less and sell the same way, always. BOSTON STORE.

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TURKISH TOWELS

43c

SPECIAL

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MOSQUITO NETTING

52 Inches Wide Yard

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27c 29c Another Lot Women's and of Misses' **Up to \$5.00** Up to \$7.95 White Wash Skirts and

White gabardine Wash

Skirts. These skirts

sold formerly for \$5.95

and \$7.95. A Close-Out at

SPECIAL

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WHITE OUTING

Good Quality Yard

sizes in this sale.

large assortment

choose from at

BIG SALE OF DRESSES Women's and New Fall Misses' Up To \$15.00 Silk Poplin Voile

women's and just arrived for fall display. Were bought at a wonderful reduction, and being sold the same

all sizes.

Up To \$15.95

SPECIAL

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Mercerized
TABLE CLOTHS

Hemstitched 8x12

week-end bargain. Don't miss this sale. All colors way. Many shades and

to choose from.

OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. HUN-

DREDS OF COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY. AT A MARGIN THAT CAN BE REACHED BY ALL. AND THE STYLES ARE THE VERY LATEST—THE QUALITY THE VERY BEST FOR THE MONEY

\$6.00 WOOL NAP BLANKETS 60x76 \$4.98 \$5.00 PLAID BLANKETS 72x84 \$3.98 \$4.50 SILESIA BLANKETS 64x80 \$3.49 \$3.50 NOVELLA BLANKETS 60x76 \$2.98

LADIES' 69c KNIT UNION SUITS 44c MEN'S \$2.00 BLUE OVERALLS \$1.59 LADIES' \$3.00 CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE . \$1.98 MEN'S \$2.50 NEW DRESS SHIRTS \$1.98

Boys' Fine School Suits Girls' Gingham Dresses

plete in all price suits, for fall and winter. They cannot be duplicated at this price in any of the suits of ed at this price in any other store, and we guarantee a savings of from \$2 to \$3 on each suit, priced

Ladies' and Misses' \$2.50

HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 36 to 48. Come in grey, checks,

white and blue. Many patterns.

Friday and Saturday,

\$1.98

Your Choice of All Our **Out-Size** HOUSE DRESSES

Values up to \$3.98. Sizes 46 to 54. Light and dark colors. All popular makes. Special for Friday and

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Desse and daugh-

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Saturday only

Men's \$1.50

We have just received a large

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Union Suits, valued up to \$1.50athletic and knit. Sizes 34 to 46. Friday and Saturday only,

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Men's \$4.00

Neat stripes and plain colors. Sizes 30 to 46. K good quality of durable trousers for men. Priced Friday and Saturday at

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Regular 50c Mavis Face Powder

All Colors

41c

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THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

UNDERSELL

Our 10c Colgate's Dental Tooth Paste 7½c

SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. Frank Martan of Columbus spent Saturday night at the home of her brother, Lee Sinsabaugh, and Sunday with J. H. McBrede and family. Miss Edna Salts of Columbus has been visiting her sister, Miss Minnie ter Julia called on Mis. T. B. Danner Salts in Cieveland street.

Mrs. Jesse Enckingham of Columbus visited friends here last week. T. H. Campbell, district superintend-

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ent, will preach in the M. E. church ily of Portland, Ind., are visiting rela- all of Columbus, and Elmer Anderson tines here. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Honenstien Rev. W. H. Mitchell will occupy the

pulpit in the M. E. church Wednesday doughters took danner with S. E. Besse and family Friday evening. Byroa Besse referred to Warren. Speday, after spending a two week vaetion with his parents

Wilbert Wire and family, Mrs. Alice Anderson and daughter Ida Anderson.

MOHAWK are hand-built

Machines have no brains; MOHAWK builders haveand they use them

GEORGE WELSCH, JR. 29 South Fifth St. Newark

of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. : and Mrs. Thomas Wine.

visiting relatives at Eagle Mills, Vinton county. Ray Gilpillen and son of Columbus spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Estella Winters spent last week

Mrs. Fred Moore and children are

with relatives in Columbus. David Geisick suffered a broken collar bone several days ago when he was thrown down by a cow.

THE ENERGY USED IN SEEING

TOTALS a tremendous amount in a day, even with the best of eyes. But where hie eyes are imperfect, the consumption of energy is so great that pervousness and heidaches often result. This emphasizes the need for belying the eyes with glasses, and for THAT we are fully equipped. Every case is given the closest consideration.

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WITH only two weeks until the opening of school, every mother should be planning the dresses for the little girls to wear, and while you must select very soon

WHY NOT SELECT NOW DURING THE SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES

The clearance contains many pretty dresses in white, as well as the serviceable ginghams in plain colors, stripes and fancy plaids, and by choosing now you can choose from the assortment before it is picked over, in a line of sizes from 2 to 14 years. The materials alone cost more than the price of these dresses, which are all made up ready to be put on. You'll be surprised when you see what pretty little fancy ginghams are shown to fit girls from 6 to 14 years for only 75c and at various prices up to

THE HALF PRICE SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Offers you your choice of all the pretty white and colored voiles, lawns and other sheer fabrics that have been displayed this season. There's still a good selection of light and dark colors.

THE HALF PRICE SALE OF WHITE WASH SKIRTS

Offers an opportunity to save money and select from many stylish models in pretty materials. When you consider how necessary white wash skirts are, it will be economy to invest in several now, when you can



Buy W. S. S. and help win the Victory Shaft

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Kecommend skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering with eczema or other itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than

"Why don't you try Resino!? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all' →simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases asyours. Do get a jar today!"

Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Hot Weather **Tortured Feet**

Long, hot days in shop or store, trips "down town," hours of standing or walking on hard floors and hot pavements-bring distress to feet. Give your poer, tired, swellen feet a treat. A gentle massage with scothing, healing. House-tone-e-ah

will do it. My! What relief! A light application once or twice a day, and you soon forget you have feet. New, tight shoes feel like oid, easy ones. It relieves all pain immediately, takes away tie inflammation, reduces the swelling, removes all soreness from corns, softens cal-

louses and keeps the feet in excellent

A 25c bottle, from your droppist. note for months. Ask for and get Boustonia (The Original Jones Liniment). The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., S. Charleston, Ohio. enddy used, with my dad's picture on e yellow wrapper."

Kills Pesky **Bed Bugs** P.D.Q.

A Two conce box of P.D.Q. makes a full wart of the best bug killer on earth. Better has a burrel of old-fashionof bug-killer. a 42-centrimetre abell. It setties bedings, Seas, resches, suts and chicken lice, and



Pataskala, Aug. 21-Two human skel-Courter farm north west of Pataskala. The find was made while workmen were ngaged in working a gravel bank. Examination disclosed that one of the ersons was much older than the other judging by the condition of the teeth. There was no evidence of a coffin and the position of the bones indicated that a hole had been dug, the bodies doubled up and placed in it. The bones occupied a space not more than three feet

The vicinity had never been used for burial ground and the theory was advapeed, that medical students from the university at Columbus might have buried bodies used at the school for

KIDDIES TO SELL TAGS FOR FRENCH ORPHANS

To secure money to support the work the Woman's Foreign Missionary socolety in caring for children orphaned by the war at Grenoble, France, the little children will hold a tag day Satur-

They are known as the "Kiddies" Band and their tags are labeled "Koopons," The smaller children will be on the street all day and in the evening; the older children will take their place. The hand will be under the direction of Mrs. Thurman Tower and the tags have the following inscription: "I have helped mother the motherless in the W. F. M. S. orphanage, Grenoble, France,

COLUMBUS TAXI DRIVER

Roman Underwood, the Columbus tàxicab driver, who was injured in an automobile accident near Newark several days ago, may die as a result of his

He has been removed to Grant hospital. Columbus, where surgeons amputated one of his legs. Gangrene had Geveloped and his condition is said to be

NEWARK ROUTE 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk attended the Wilkin and Pound reunion at Nelson Wilkins', near Eden church, Sunday,

Frances Kerr spent last week with er grandmother. Mrs. Emma Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Shell Evans and daughter Thelma visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Miller. Lela Kerr spent from Saturday until Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Brice Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and sons Raymond and Charles, Mrs. Emma Moore and grandchildren Ralph and Carkon-Moore and Frances Kerr were callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Friday evening.

Shell Evans and family spent Saturlay night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Evans

29 SOUTH PARK

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS AND WE WIN OR LOOSE THE VICTORY SHAFT-BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW! Going and Going Quickly

Women's and Misses'

Ready-to-Wear Garments

In the August Clean-Up Sale

At 1-2 Price and Less than 1-2 Price

YOUR opportunity of buying stylish ready to wear garments at 1/2 price and even less than one-half price is not going to last much longer as garments are going out every day much faster than we ever anticipated—and you know that you could not buy the materials for the sale price.

Suits that sold from \$25.00 to \$35.00 \$1.

CLOTH COATS AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS. Cloth Coats that sold from \$7.95 to \$25.00 \$3.98 to \$12.50

SILK COATS AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS. Silk Coats that sold from \$19.75 to \$25.00 \$8.75 to \$10.00

CAPES AT 1/2 PRICE

Dolmans AT ½ PRICE AND LESS.

Delmans that sold from \$19.75 to \$35.00 \$7.95 to \$17.50

WASH DRESSES AT 1/2 PRICE. Wash Dresses that sold from \$7.50 to \$13.95 \$3.75 to \$6.98

SILK DRESSES AT ½ PRICE AND LESS.
Silk Dresses that sold from \$22.50 to \$10.25 to \$11.98

SKIRTS AT 1/2 PRICE. Women's Khaki Colored Cloth Skirts that sold for \$2.95

AUGUST CLEAN UP SALE, WILL DISPOSE OF ALL REMNANTS TOMORROW and SATURDAY.

Just to give you an idea as to the many different kinds of remnants we have named over a few of them which are on sale in the August

Remnants of SILK SHIRTINGS Remnants of SILK MULLS Remnants of SILK CREPES Remnants of SILK MESSALINES Remnants of WOOL SERGES Remnants of FANCY PLAIDS Remnants of CURTAIN MATERIALS Remnants of CARPETS Remnants of MATTINGS Remnants of PLAIN and FANCY TAFETTAS. Reinnants of TABLE DAMASE Remnants of TOWELINGS Remnants of ORGANDIES Remnants of DIMITIES
Remnants of WASH SUITINGS Remnants of FANCY CREPES
Remnants of FIGURED BATISTES Remnants of PLAIN and FANCY VOILES Remnants of LACES
Remnants of EMBROIDERIES Remnants of RIBBONS
Remnants of MUSLINS Remants of DRESS PERCALES Remnants of DRESS GINGHAMS, Etc., Etc.,

Remnants of SILK POPLINS

August Clean-up Prices

THE ADVANCE AUGUST BED BLANKETS SALE WILL BE ONE OF THE BIG ATTRACTIONS ALL THIS MONTH-YOU BUY BLANKETS FOR LESS THAN THEY WILL COST YOU THIS FALL.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST



EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

STYLE—QUALITY—VALUES

The Man Who's Waiting For the "First Word" In FALL STYLES!

HAS NO LONGER TO WAIT. Many of the advanced ideas are coming in now -things that forecast the trend of Fashion in High Quality Clothes. The coats are longer, the waist higher, the lapels all shaped differently—some have belts all around—some come half belted—new ideas, galore—see them.

CORNELL at \$20 to \$50, considering market conditions, represent the best proposition in clothes you possibly can secure in this or any other town.



THE quality of the Fabrics is much better than last season. Deliveries are slow, and many manufacturers will be unable to deliver more than half of their orders. Reorders are impossible.

HATS

The keynole of a man's appearance is his hat. Here are the newest styles in designs that reflect your good taste in the setection of

See Our The Cornel Store Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday

TROUSERS

Patterns here to match suits of last year's purchase, as well as a host of patterns and fabrics, suitable for shop, office, busi ness and dress

contractability seriously.

this smart little suit for fall wear. It is a defiant costume, for it refuses

to follow the dictates of fashion and that is the reason for the short jacket with the very full peplum, while most of the new fall suits have

ceats that extend to the knees. The

black wilf collar is detachable and

may be taken off on the warmer

LOUISVILLE CARMEN

headwear.....